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1928 - 1965

37th  
ANNIVERSARY  
YEAR

New Jersey

## Herald News

\$4.50 per year

10<sup>c</sup>

And Worth It!

37th Year — No. 41

Published Every Saturday, 185 Belmont Ave.,  
Newark, N. J.; Telephone: Bigelow 3-9133

Week Ending Sat., Oct. 16, 1965

Entered as Second Class Matter Oct. 25, 1928 at the Post  
Office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

# Mrs. Mary Burch Blasts Anti Poverty Setup

## Herald News To Co-Sponsor Beauty Contest

### Miss Tan America Contest Hits Jersey

For many years there has been a growing clamor to glamourize the Negro girl in New Jersey, but until today all efforts along this line have proven a failure. At last a solution to this problem has been found, with this year's launching of the Miss Tan New Jersey Beauty Pageant.

The Miss Tan New Jersey Pageant is being sponsored in cooperation with the New Jersey Herald News and the Lew William Association who conduct and direct the Miss Tan America contest.

Miss Tan America Pageant is the nation's first nationally coordinated Negro beauty pageant and is open to girls between the ages of 17 and 27. This is more than a beauty contest, it serves as a cultural and social contribu-

tion to the community by developing attention on the personality, beauty, intelligence, talent, and ambition of outstanding Negro girls to discover themselves, to gain confidence, and allow the general public to become aware of their tremendous talent as well as beauty. Miss Tan America can, and will open many new and exciting oppor-

(Continued on Page 11)

### Cites Leaguers As An Example

The United Community Corporation, Newark's anti-poverty agency was soundly blasted this week by Mrs. Reynold E. Burch, founder and executive director of the Leaguers, Inc., one of the outstanding youth organizations of the nation. Mrs. Burch charged that efforts to develop an educational and cultural program have been frustrated by the UCC.

It was learned that the Leaguers had submitted a program proposal last April and that it was ignored until now when the UCC has told the Leaguers that their program was unacceptable and must be completely rewritten.

The Herald News contacted Mrs. Burch this week on the situation and she issued the fol-

lowing statement to clarify matters:

The parents of the Leaguers had high hopes of assistance from the Anti-Poverty program—they are at the point of disappointment and frustration since they know of the many op-

(Continued on Page 6)

### The Death Of A Cop

By LARRY PENDLETON

Last Saturday, October 9th of a bright and sunny morning with the hint of cloudy skies, a flag draped coffin was gently born down the steps of the Church of Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament that stands on Elmwood Avenue and Madonna Place in East Orange, New Jersey. A shiny black hearse, door ajar waited to receive the mortal remains of a heroic cop, shot to death in the performance of routine duty.

Sergeant William A. Connelly, known as a "good guy," a veteran of 27 years on the East Orange Police Force, rode his last ride in a long funeral cortege that slowly wended its way through the spectator lined, strangely stilled streets of his hometown and paused at the station house where "the sarge" was once a familiar figure.

He was well known for his ability to "spot" a stolen car after a quick "photographic" once over of "eyes" reporting stolen vehicles. It was in this act of checking on a stolen car that he was brutally gunned down by a man brown of skin and fearfully frantic of apprehension. . . .

The hue and cry of police brutality has long been a vexing issue with ethnic groups concerned with the conduct of police in their dealings with the general public. Yet this same public was stunned by the needless assassination of a policeman. The impact of the inhuman nature of this callous slaying of Officer Connelly is reflected in the sorrow of a grieving public aroused to a pitch of righteous indignation as they each day scan the newspapers or listen to the news for further information of the

(Continued on Page 6)



HIGH POINT, N. C. — Dr. Herman H. Long (center), President of Talladega College in Alabama, poses with two model beauty queen winners at a reception given in his honor by Pharmaco, Inc. at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, New Jersey recently. The young ladies holding Sutton

Deodorant decanture are Pat Brown (left) Miss Empire State 1965 and Cindy Archer, Miss Cooperative 1965, both from New York City. Dr. Long was in Newark for the week-end attending a Leadership Conference of the United Negro College Fund.

## The Political Pot

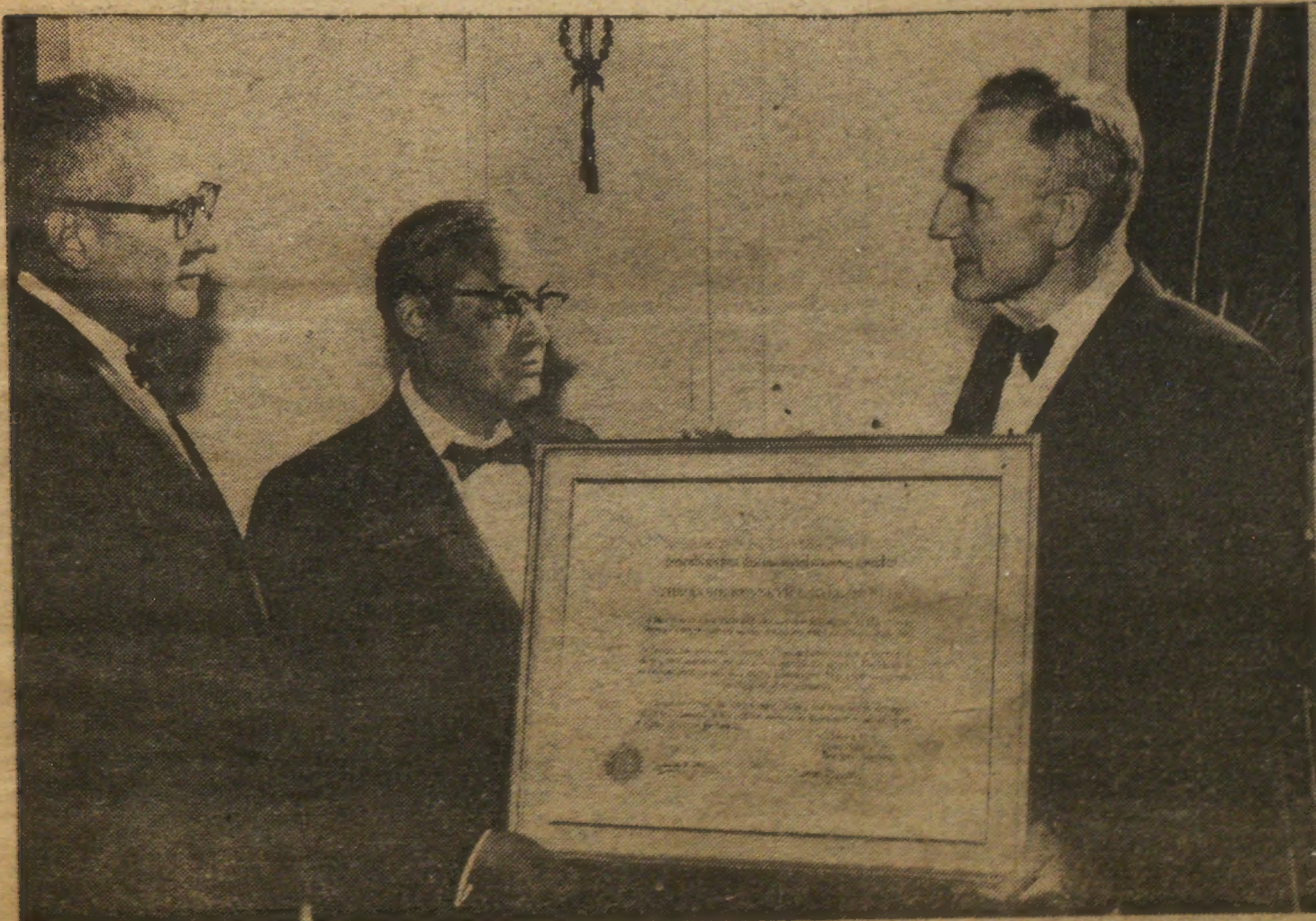
BY O. WILLIS BROWN

Councilman Irvine I. Turner must be fully recovered from his recent illness, for the old war horse is back in harness and ready to go. This became evident this week when Turner pledged full support to the Council Investigation of the Anti-Poverty Program in Newark.

As you know Turner was one of the three on the Investigating Committee but his illness prevented him from fully participating in the probe. He must have, however, kept informed as to the committee's work, for he stated this week that he fully agrees with Councilman Frank Addonizio, the Committee Chairman and Lee Bernstein, the other member of the committee about the out of towners working for the Newark Anti-Poverty Program.

The question of securing individuals living outside of Newark for the key jobs of the Anti-Poverty Movement in the city has been a source of much controversy in recent months. Both Councilman Addonizio and Bernstein have been most outspoken in their opposition to this practice, and now that Turner's voice joins their strong out cry, something will be done.

There are many individuals and organizations in Newark strongly backing the three Councilmen in this fight. The claim that Newark lacks qualified Negroes to fill the Anti-Poverty Program Executive posts has been bitterly resented by Negroes that view it as a reflection upon the qualification and training of our local citizens, and now it seems that these aggravated persons are uniting in a strong and persistent protest against the hiring of out of towners. We should have some definite action on this matter within the next few weeks. In our next column we shall review the outlook for the November 2 election. We promise you some interesting and startling revelations.



DR. LAWLESS RECEIVES TOP UNCF AWARD Secretary of Labor Wirtz, Dr. Theodore Kenneth Lawless of Chicago (center) are in

close harmony as John D. Rockefeller 3rd presents the first Alumnus Award to Dr. Lawless from the United Negro College Fund for his dis-

tinguished service and innumerable contributions as a distinguished son. (Bakalar-Cosmo Photo).



# Media Women Meet In New York City

NEW YORK CITY — The Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Park Avenue at West 50th Street was the setting for a three-day conference attended by women engaged in mass communications, which included editors, advertising and circulation personnel, radio and television commentators, executive and script writers, free lance writers, columnists, public relations practitioners, advisors and consultants.

The gathering held Friday, October 8th through Sunday, October 10th represented the Founding Conference of the National Association of Media Women, Inc., formed for the purpose of exchanging ideas, sharing experiences, study, research and seminars to find solution to mutual problems, to create opportunities for women in mass communication, to institute programming toward hastening recognition and advancement in the field, as well as to influence young women to seek careers in mass communications.

## ENTRY FORM

# MISS TAN AMERICA

### OFFICIAL RULES:

1. Contestant must be a citizen of the United States (or its possessions), must never have been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled.
2. Contestant must be a female between 18 and 27 years of age prior to January 1, 1965, and be of good moral character.
3. Contestant must not be under contract to other parties limiting her services unless a release for these services is obtained from Miss Tan America officials.
4. Contestant, joined by her parent or legal guardian, if applicable, must have a written agreement with Miss Tan America, Inc., prior to competing in the National Finals that she will be willing to travel and make personal appearances should she be selected Miss Tan America—1965.
5. The Miss Tan America Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations.

## ENTRY FORM

Name .....	Birthday .....
Address .....	Phone .....
City .....	State .....
Contestant's Signature .....	

MAIL TO:

**NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS**  
188 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

dam News and a group of women in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan and Philadelphia areas. Highpoints of the conference included information regarding formation; adoption of Resolutions; ratification of the constitution; presentation of charters to chapters and founding members; and election of national officers.

Elected to a term of two years were Rhea Callaway, New York, president; Nancy Giddens, Philadelphia, 1st vice president; Dr. Blanche R. Crayton, Cleveland, 2nd vice president; Helen Slater, New York, recording secretary; Cathy White, corresponding secretary; Ethel M. Moore, Newark, N. J., financial secretary; Perri Harper, New York, treasurer. Appointed committee chairmen were Ethel Payne, Washington, D. C., Program; Evelyn Cunningham, New York, Parliamentarian; Dorothy Parker, Philadelphia, Chaplain; Vera Gunn, Pennsylvania, Public Relations; Ethel Moore, Newark, Finances; Paphne Shepard, New York, Publicity.

Fannie Hurst, renowned author of "Imitation of Life" and other famous literary works was guest speaker and installed the officers at the Saturday evening banquet. She was introduced by Mrs. Katherine Lawrence, national officer, American Women in Radio and Television. The business sessions were preceded by an elegant reception Friday evening at the Overseas Press Club, West 40th Street, at which time Alma Vessels John was Hospitality chairwoman.

Among delegates and founders were Blanche McSmith, Anchorage, Alaska; Nancy Giddens, Philadelphia Tribune, Pennsylvania; Lulu Garrett Mackety, Afro-American Baltimore; Teresa Fambroux Hooks, Chicago Daily Defender, Illinois; Sally Cooke Young, N. J. Afro-American, Newark.

Also Jessie Mae Beavers, Los Angeles Sentinel, California; Ethel M. Moore, Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.; Mary G. Lopez, Queens Voice, Long Island; Portia Perry Dempsey, Camden, N. J.; Alma V. John, Radio Station WWRL, Woodside, N. Y.; Lucille Scott, Atlanta Daily World, Georgia; Paphne Shepard, Brooklyn Amsterdam News; Dr. Anne Arnold Hedge-man, National Council of Churches, Inc. publication; Rubie Saunders, "Calling All Girls" Parents Magazine, New York.

Dr. Blanche R. Crayton, Cleveland, Ohio; Lois Alexander, Housing and Home Finance Agency; Lou LaTour, Global News Syndicate; Louise Meadows, Buckeye Review, Youngstown, Ohio; Cathy White, N. Y. Amsterdam News; Evelyn Cunningham, radio station WLIB, New York; Edna Spencer, Mildred Young, Gertrude Smadbeck, Corien Drew, Cathy Marsh Smith, Alcia Smith, Barbara

## Anti Poverty

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunities now available to Negro Youth—they are anxious to see their children get help now.

I had made so many promises to them—relying on information given to me that the parents began to feel I really did not have their interest at heart.

At the General Weekly Assembly meeting of the Leaguers this week we had 432 teenagers from the 7th-12th grade with the help of only two Vista Volunteers, and two parents. We have applied for additional



IRVINE TURNER

help and have been assured relief will be taken care of promptly thru Vista.

The Leaguers feel that we can use all the help we can get in Newark: Every program is important. We are not taking from the need of any existing or future planned programs WE just feel that our program has a priority also along with any Jr. High School or Senior High School Program presented by any organization.

An immediate need is tutorial and remedial help in the following subjects Math, Chemistry, Algebra, College Board, German, Biology, Spanish, French, U.S. History, and World History, Latin Science, Reading, Typing, Shorthand, Geometry.

The UCC also became the

Scher; Aretha B. McKinley, U.S. State Department; Lois Williams; Betty Granger; Dee Simmons Kyle; Helene Slater; Jean Wade; Ellen Terry, all New York.

Mary Ziggler, Vera Gunn, Pennsylvania; Retha Odom, Public Relations Consultant for Special Markets, N. Y.; Ethel Payne, Washington, D. C.; Thelma T. Graham, Tallahassee, Fla.; Rubie Saunders, Brooklyn; Toki Schalk Johnson, Pittsburgh, and others.

target of Councilman Irvine I. Turner, who wrapped the agency for its practice of hiring out of towners to fill the top executive posts in the setup. Turner pledged full support to Councilmen Frank Addonizio and Lee Bernstein who are conducting a probe into the hiring practices of the UCC.

Turner said he is interested in jobs for Newarkers and that there are plenty of local citizens ready, willing and able to fill any positions the UCC has available.

Turner blasted Cyril Tyson for hiring non residents of Newark and then he expressed surprise that the UCC trustees would permit Tyson to hire out of towners. He concluded by saying, "It's bad enough we got him."

## Cop's Death

(Continued from Page 1)

killer who at this writing still remains at large.

That he will be caught they know. Rewards totaling nearly \$5,000 have been posted for the arrest and conviction of the assassin. Police are working round the clock and will never rest until he is caught. Sgt. Connelly was buried with full honors in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, New Jersey.

## Wit And Wit-Out

In the cemetery in Great Grimsby, England, a tombstone carries the following message: "OWEN Moore Has Gone Away, OWIN' More Than he Could Pay." The Tombstone was erected by his creditors.

In a way, we are all MANUFACTURERS - MAKING GOOD MAKING TROUBLE or MAKING EXCUSES.

Today we use 300 HORSEPOWER to move a 150 POUND man one block to purchase a ONE-OUNCE package of cigarettes - complete with filter tips so we won't know we're SMO-KING.

Sign at a cemetery entrance outside Chicago: "Owing to employment difficulties — GRAVEDIGGING will be done by a SKELETON staff."

The city council in Eye, England, has directed the son of a widow who died a month ago to hand over FOUR MONTHS RENT. The widow lived in a house owned by the council — and the officials say she DIED WITHOUT GIVING A MONTH'S NOTICE.

Daffy-nitions: Baby-sitter — A teen-ager who behaves like a grown-up while the grown-ups are out behaving like TEEN-

AGERS ... U. N. BUILDING — A SITE for SORE ALLIES ... Hairdresser — a BLEACH-comber.

Last father's day, this sign appeared in a bakery shop: "Remember Father and Buy a DEVIL'S Food Cake!"

Today when a girl says she's OLD FASHION, it's most likely to mean that's what she DRINKS

Hair is a problem with both sexes; with women it's TINT and with men, T'AIN'T.

Letter to the editor of the Boston Globe last December, as New England was still DIGGING out from under a RECORD SNOWSTORM: "Everyone PRAYING for a White Christmas, PLEASE STOP."

When it's GIFT giving time, the best gift of all is the presence of a happy family all WRAPPED UP in each other.

The only man who ever got all his work done by FRIDAY was Robinson Crusoe.

Church Bulletin: Some people refuse to come up to the front of the church unless escorted by PALLBEARERS.

The following AD appeared in an Iowa Newspaper: "Lost Bill-fold on streets of Marcus; would appreciate return of driver's li-



CONVENTION RECEPTION—Mrs. Grace Gil Olivarez (third from right) of Phoenix, Arizona, member of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity, was honored at a reception following her address at the 30th Annual Convention of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club. Royal Crown Cola Co., in keeping with its expanding role in local and national community activities, hosted the affair, held in the Sierra Room of Los Angeles' Statler Hilton Hotel.

Shown with the guest of honor are (left to right) Mrs. Josephine B. Keene of Philadelphia, a founder; Mrs. Dorothy H. Boswell, Los Angeles, convention chairman; Mrs. Marion E. Bryant, Pittsburgh, national president; Chuck Smith, director, special market activities, Royal Crown Cola Co.; Mrs. Olivarez; Mrs. Margaret Belcher, Columbus, Ga., national first vice-president; and Mrs. Ollie C. Porter, New York, first president and a founder of the Association.

## Morgan Plans For Homecoming

Baltimore, Md.—A gala weekend has been planned by the Morgan State College Alumni Association, October 29 through Sunday, October 31, when alumni and friends return for Homecoming, and the Morgan-A and T game.

The Morgan State College students are working on a jam session, pep rally, decorating buildings, floats and preparing for open house of fraternities and sororities.

"The Gay Nineties" is the theme of the 98th anniversary year homecoming when Miss Adele Proctor of Brandywine, Md., will reign as "Miss Morgan" and visiting high school

cense and other hard-to-place items including PICTURES of WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, HAMILTON and JACKSON."

Riding on today's highways is like RUSSIAN ROULETTE - you never know which driver is LOADED.

"IT TAKES BOTH THE BLACK AND WHITE KEYS ON A PIANO, TO PLAY THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

queens from surrounding Maryland counties will participate in half-time activities.

Football coaches and team members will be presented at the pep rally to be held Friday, October 29th at 7 p.m. after which a jam session will be held in Murphy Auditorium.

Homecoming Day will open with the traditional parade of student decorated floats at 12:45 p.m., Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

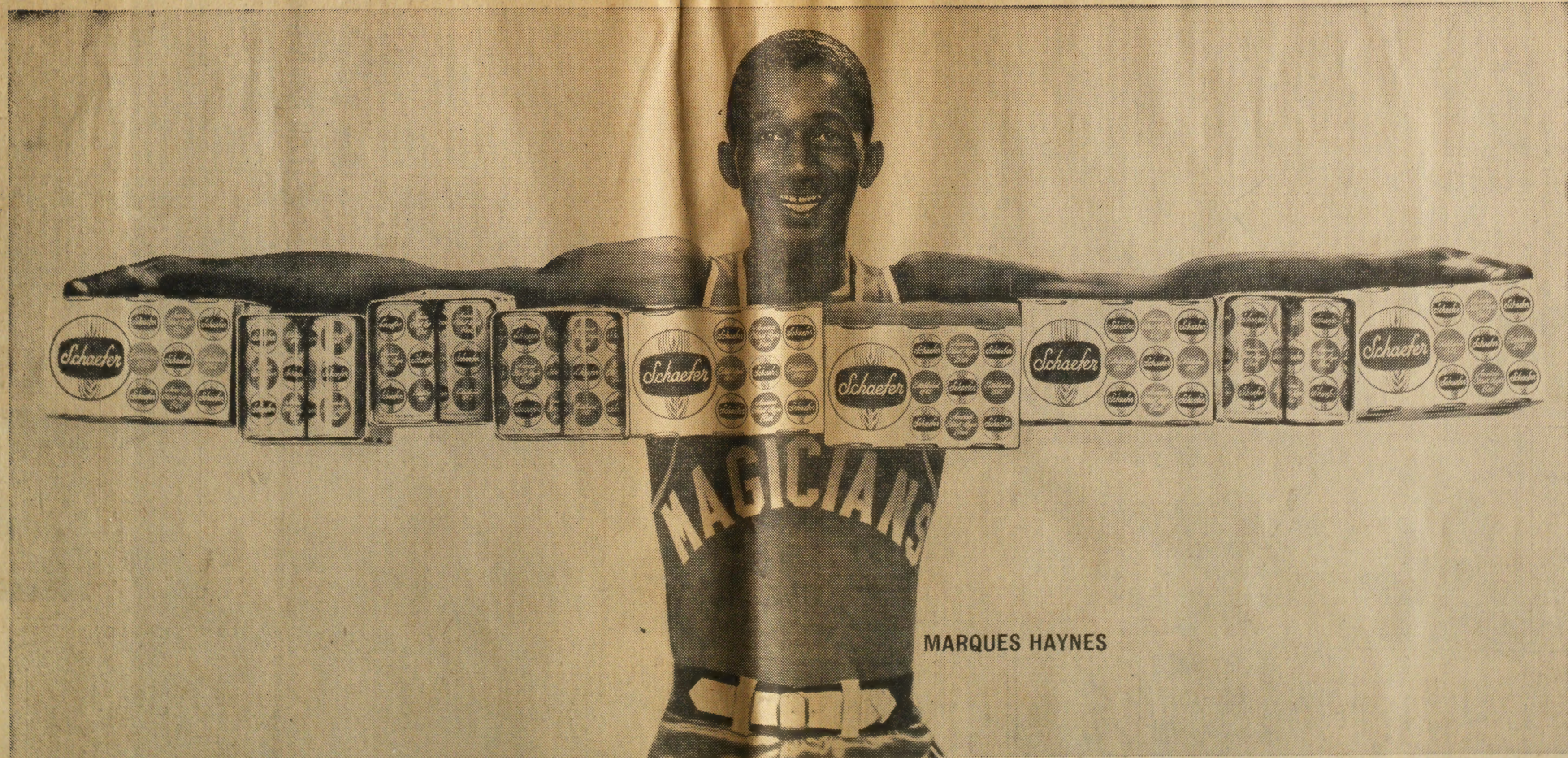
Immediately after and before the game, the Annual Alumni Coffee Hour sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held in Hurt Gymnasium. Fraternities and sororities will hold open house from 3 to 5 p.m. in various campus buildings. The annual cabaret is set for Saturday night.

Patronize

Herald News

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MARQUES HAYNES

# Take home an armful of Schaefer beer

Take home as much as you can carry. Or cart. Just make sure it's Schaefer.

Schaefer gives you the most rewarding taste in this man's world. Right in the very first glass.

But let's face it. Any fine beer tastes good in the first

glass. It's later on, in the second glass or third, that other beers begin to fade. They seem to fall a little flat.

But not Schaefer.

The flavor of Schaefer never fades on you after one glass or two. Schaefer gives you all the pleasure of the

first cold beer, every beer through.

That's the quality that sets Schaefer apart. That's what makes Schaefer different from every other beer.

So why not look for the red, white and gold label next time you're out shopping?

**Schaefer is the one beer to have when you're having more than one**

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md.





# Herald News

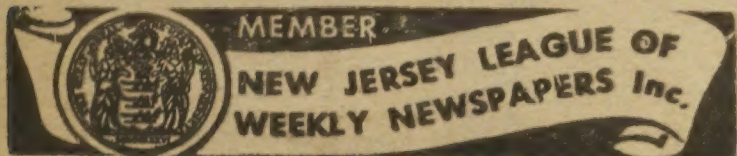
Established 1928 as Newark Herald  
Published Every Saturday by  
New Jersey Herald News Publishing Co., Inc.  
128 Belmont Avenue, Newark (3), N. J.  
Phone BI 3-9132

OLIVER W. BROWN ..... President & Editor  
HERBERT H. TATE ..... Counsel and Treasurer  
GLADYS P. GRAHAM ..... Women's Editor  
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.  
National Advertising Representatives

310 Madison Ave., New York 17 MU 2-5452  
This newspaper will not be responsible for the return of  
unsolicited manuscripts or photographs

Entered as second class matter October 25, 1938 at the Post Office  
at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of  
democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH  
will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or  
GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams would  
claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not  
granted to all men equally.



## Church News

By BISHOP WM. SMITH  
Greater Newark Council of  
Churches  
Public Relations Department

Two Congo women leaders are  
visiting the Oranges, including  
the first female graduate nurse,  
who is meeting with the Ameri-  
can doctor (of West Orange)  
who taught her 25 years ago.

Mrs. Marie Mattie (Nsingani)  
and Mrs. Adele Pembele, both of  
Leopoldville, Democratic Repub-  
lic of the Congo, representing  
respectively the Protestant and

Pembele are graduate nurses,  
with additional training in diag-  
nosis and treatment. Mrs. Mattie  
runs a private dispensary known  
as "Clinique Mattie" in Leopold-  
ville and has served nurses in  
her employ. Once a week a Bel-  
gian doctor visits her clinic for  
consultation on difficult and un-  
usual cases. Mrs. Pembele is in-  
gaged in nursing education. Both  
are prominent in many other ac-  
tivities that qualify them to be  
the first Congo women to  
come to the United States as  
State Department visitors of Di-  
rectors of the National Associa-  
tion of Congolese Women. Mrs.  
Mattie is the president of the  
Baptist Women of Western Congo.

Sunday Mrs. Pembele attend  
the 9 a.m. Mass at the Holy  
Spirit Roman Catholic Church,  
Orange, which will be said by  
Msgr. Davis J. Price. Mrs. Mat-  
tie accompany Dr. and Mrs.  
Freas to the North Orange Bapt-  
ist Church, Orange, to hear the  
sermon by Rev. Richard B. An-  
derson and later presented at  
the Union Baptist Church, also  
Orange, by the Rev. J. Vance  
McIver, pastor.

### Coincidence

It is an interesting coincidence  
that the brother of Rev. Mr. An-  
derson, Dr. Frank O. Anderson,  
now on furlough in California,  
was director of the Institut-  
Médical Evangelique, which  
evolved from the nurse training  
school at Sona Bata, where Dr.  
and Mrs. Freas taught Mrs. Mat-  
tie. Since retirement, Dr. Freas  
has been associate secretary of  
the American Committee for  
IME, Kimpese, Congo.

Both Mrs. Mattie and Mrs.  
Pembele are close friends of the  
President of the Democratic Re-  
public of the Congo, Monsieur  
Kasavubu and his wife. Mrs.  
Pembele toured Europe with the  
President. When Mrs. Mattie  
traveled with Mrs. Kasavubu to  
Europe three years ago, she had  
a private audience with Pope  
John. Mrs. Mattie was the of-  
ficial delegate of the Baptist  
Women of the Congo to the Bat-  
tist World Alliance meeting in  
Rio Di Janeiro in 1960 and ex-  
pected to be at the following  
gathering in Miami in June 1965,  
but a serious surgical operation  
prevented it.

### A Third Party

We have three parties in  
Washington — Republican, Dem-  
ocrat and the cocktail. The lat-  
est seems to have more followers.  
Commonwealth, Greenwood,  
Miss.

## Herald News Inspiration



DR. WILLIAM SMITH  
BISHOP OF ST. JUDE  
UNION METHODIST  
CHURCH INC.

This is the moment to work  
with; where we are now is the  
place to begin. It may seem that  
we are in a waiting period in  
our life, that we cannot really  
live the kind of life we should  
like to live until circumstances  
change, until we have some op-  
portunity that we feel we have  
been denied us, until we are set  
free from bondage to come con-  
dition, or perhaps some person.  
But there is really no other  
time than the present. We need  
to use what we have where we  
are you needed in His work.  
effort that is needed now to  
make our life more receptive to  
good, to make us producers of  
good.

Today is important. It is a  
day in which you can learn and  
grow, in which you can give and  
gain. Enter into the joy of the  
present; let the past go; take  
your eyes off the distant fields  
of the future. Now is the time.  
Now are you alive in God. Now  
are you needed in His work.  
Now is God brought forth into  
the world in new and wondrous  
ways through you.

Words are tools, and like tools  
they are wonderful helpers when  
rightly used, destructive when  
wrongly used. A hammer, you  
know, can be used to drive the  
nails for a new house or to  
knock the windows out of the  
house we already have. Words  
have the same dual nature, and  
it is most important that we  
make a conscious effort to choose  
constructive words and use  
them in a constructive way.

Words can burden a heart or  
heal it. They can provoke war  
between neighbors and nations  
or they can preserve peace.  
Words of gossip, anger, condem-  
nation, cruelty, or despair are  
words that tear down. Words of  
kindness, peace, praise, wisdom,  
and truth are words that build  
up — lifting us and others to  
new heights of satisfaction and  
happiness.

This is the day for using the  
word-tools of life constructively  
in every situation. When we are  
not certain of the right word,  
the positive, helpful word, let  
us prayerfully wait for the  
Christ within to speak through  
us.

Edward Chamberlain, Sgt.  
American adviser in Vietnam:  
"It was like seeing ants on an  
ant hill. We fired all night long.  
The Lord must have been with  
me that night."



## Know Your Neighbor

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

IRVINE L. TURNER  
Councilman

Member of the City Council,  
of the City of Newark, N.J. is  
in many ways a very Unique  
Individual. After many years of  
trying, he became, and continues  
to be, the First Elected Negro  
to Public Office, in Newark,  
N.J. He was elected in Opposi-  
tion to the Lilly White Machine,  
and Rode upon the Coat-tails of  
No One. He has been a Thorn in  
the Side of those Politicians,  
Office Holders and Apologist for  
Negro Forthrightness of Ex-  
pression.

He is Unique further, in that  
— He is an Honest Politician,  
in a Desert, inhabited by Poli-  
ticians Spawned in the Machi-  
villian Philosophy. Among Ne-  
groes, he stands in the Essex  
County Desert, as Honest Negro  
Politician not tied to the Apron  
String, of THE BOSS.

His total motivations are  
geared to the Innate belief, that  
the Negro is possessed of a  
Divine Right to all the rewards,  
benefits and Responsibilities of  
American Citizenship. That to  
receive something of Value, one  
must be possessed of Something  
of Value, to Offer, or make  
available in return.

## • SPECIAL •

Webster Junior High School  
opened the school year by a  
frontal attack on teaching pupils  
how to conserve water. Each  
area of the curriculum ap-  
proached the problem of water  
conservation in its own way.  
Arithmetic teachers gave prob-  
lems in millions of gallons con-  
sumed and the number of gal-  
lons left at the reservoir. This  
ended in a lesson in percentage.  
English teachers had pupils  
write essays on how to conserve  
water. Social Studies teachers  
were to discuss the effects of  
the population explosion on the  
amount of water consumed and

also the municipal aspects of  
providing water for one-half  
million people. Science classes  
were to discuss soil erosion as  
one cause for the waste of water  
and the effect of rainfall on  
provision of water for city  
people.

Two Science teachers respond-  
ed enthusiastically. Mr. Paul  
Meadows contacted the Jersey  
City Water Works at Boonton,  
New Jersey where the reservoir  
is at its lowest level in its his-  
tory. He and Mr. Joseph Ciccone  
have arranged a bus trip for  
100 pupils from the Webster  
neighborhood to go into the  
country to see the reservoir. This  
will enable them to visualize as  
it actually is the function of a  
reservoir. The Jersey City Water  
Works receive water from over  
100 square miles of land and  
distribute its water in many  
communities in the four counties  
of Essex, Union, Hudson and  
Bergen. Jersey City also main-  
tains at Boonton a sewage dis-  
posal plant which extracts all  
the sewage from Morris Coun-  
ty and treats it with chemicals  
so that it will not pollute the  
rivers and creeks that supply  
water to the reservoir. The  
pupils will also see in their  
travels that a valley in the hills  
of Morris County was covered  
with water too from this reser-  
voir in order to supply the

The bus trip will provide a  
days outing in the country for  
pupils who live in high rise  
apartments. They will picnic in  
the Torne State Park at Boonton  
and see the magnificent view of  
New Jersey's natural forest from  
the hills of the area. The bus  
trip itself was arranged by the  
Business Department of the  
school under the leadership of  
Mrs. Aurilia Garsky. The chil-  
dren will be conducted through  
the Jersey City Water Works  
by Mr. Robert Budrick, Sanita-  
tion Engineer. This should prove  
to be a most enlightening ex-  
perience. Mrs. Howell is Princi-  
pal of the School.

## School News & Views

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

### LINCOLN GREET NEWCOMERS

(Newark)

Lincoln School's enrollment  
has stabilized at just about the  
same level of pupil enrollment  
as last year — 661, according to  
Henry Finck, vice principal. Paul  
Hochstuhl, principal of Mount  
Vernon School, has the dual  
position of principal at Lincoln  
also.

Six newcomers to Lincoln's  
faculty-family have been wel-  
comed this fall including Vin-  
cent Ryan, who has been as-  
signed as recreation director.  
Ryan replaces Leonard Watson,  
director of recreation at Lincoln  
for many years, who now holds  
the post at Mount Vernon vac-  
ated by Saby Addonizio.

New teachers include Cath-  
erine A. Malloy, who has taught  
at Boylan St. School and Clin-  
ton Place Junior High School.  
She is a graduate of the College  
of St. Elizabeth with a Bachelor  
of Science degree in Home Eco-  
nomics and holds a Master of  
Arts degree from Columbia Uni-  
versity. Mrs. Martha Oliver, for  
the past 12 years kindergarten  
teacher in Summer Avenue  
School, is teaching kindergar-  
teners at Lincoln. She is a gradu-  
ate of Salem, Mass., Teachers  
College and holds a degree of  
Bachelor of Science in Educa-  
tion from Rutgers University.

A graduate of Newark State  
College, Mrs. Mildred Cook has  
been assigned to Lincoln as a  
teacher of the second grade. Mrs.  
Catherine Pickel, teacher at  
Mount Vernon School, has joined  
the faculty at Lincoln. She is a  
graduate of Newark State Col-  
lege. Rounding out the newcom-  
ers is Miss Mary Crawford, who  
was graduated from Jersey City  
State College. Miss Crawford is  
teaching the third grade.

### (FREE OPERA TICKETS)

Free opera work rehearsal  
tickets for the Metropolitan  
Opera will be available to Rut-  
gers students, faculty and staff.  
Score desk seats for students  
and opera guild seats are also  
available. Contact Miss E. Green  
at the music department, 106  
Plane Street, room 109, for in-  
formation or reservation.

Work rehearsal tickets are  
available for Manon Lescaut,  
Friday, October 22; L'Elisir d'  
Amore, Wednesday, November  
20; Perichole, Thursday, De-  
cember 16; Rigoletto, Monday,  
February 14; Parsifal (In Part),  
Tuesday, March 8. Requests for  
tickets must be in by October 8).

## Rev. Bullock Plans 12th Anniversary

The pastor of Union Chapel of  
The Church of God in Christ, 45  
Hayes Street, Newark, N.J.,  
will be honored by members and  
friends.

Celebrating their 12th Anni-  
versary, Oct. 12th to Oct. 29th,  
Rev. and Mrs. Barry Bullock,  
founder of the Chapel 12 years  
ago, are well known and loved  
by all church-goers, and those  
in the neighborhood, for the  
good they have done.

One of the outstanding work-  
ers for the many years who has  
worked very hard side by side  
with them, is the well known  
missionary, Mrs. A. Youngblood.  
The committee on arrangements  
and decorations is composed of  
Deacon T. Fisher, Mother D.  
Wilson, Missionary Lucas, Sister  
A. Poston, Sister D. Hills, Mis-  
sionary Gregory, Sister Hills,  
Sister M. Howard, Sister Reed,  
Sister Green. The chairman Mis-  
sionary A. Youngblood.

### MRS MARIE MATTIE

Catholic women of the Congo,  
arrived Monday at Kennedy  
Airport for a two-month visit of  
the states. They are here at the  
invitation (as Leader Grantees)  
of the Department of State, Bu-  
reau of Educational and Cultural  
Affairs.

Ordinarily such official guests  
go directly to Washington to  
have their itinerary arranged by  
the African American Institute,  
but because of Mrs. Mattie's  
longtime friendship with Dr. and  
Mrs. Howard M. Freas of West  
Orange, the two women are  
spending a week in New Jersey.  
Dr. Freas is retired (because of  
health reasons) as a medical  
missionary of the American  
Baptist Foreign Mission Society  
since 1955. The two women are  
being escorted by Mrs. Fran-  
coise Pascal, interpreter from  
the State Department.

### Attend Convention

Tuesday they drove to Atlan-  
tic City to attend the three-day  
annual meeting of the N.J. Bat-  
tist Convention (with headquar-  
ters in East Orange) and stayed  
at the Ambassador Hotel. Since  
they are both graduate nurses, a  
visit has been arranged for Sat-  
urday, October 3, to the St. Bar-  
nabas Hospital, Livingston,  
where they will observe the lat-  
est developments in patient care.

Both Mrs. Mattie and Mrs.





## ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL



### JUST BUZZING 'ROUND:

The peculiarities of baseball was never more clearly born out than in the first two games of the World Series. The Minnesota Twins caused quite a bit of eye lifting when they defeated perhaps the greatest one two pitching combination in recent years. All they did was to whip Sandy Koufax the modern day Lefty Grove and Big Don Drysdale a good imitation of the illustrious Walter Johnson. By defeating the two big Los Angeles Dodgers pitching aces the Twins made the majority of the baseball writers eat crow. Few could vision the Twins even with their highly touted power, beating two aces — maybe one but not two. As we saw the first

two games, both Drysdale and Koufax choked up in the clutch. They displayed little or no control of their change up pitches. Hence when they came in with their pet pitch it was hit where they just ain't. The time is past when a major league hitter is awed by the reputation of a pitcher. The greenest rookie these days stands up there with his long thin handled Louisville Slugger and defies the pitching sensation to throw his pet pitch past him — as it should be.

Joey Gardiello of Cherry Hill, N. J. who is the world's middleweight champion is confident he once again can defeat Dick Tiger of Nigeria the former champion, come Oct. 21st at the Madison Square Garden punch palace. Gardiello's title will be up for grabs. Gardiello insists he knows how to stymie Tiger and the oddsmakers string along with him. Incidentally a new boxing club has opened . . . we wish there were more . . . Boxing will be held the rest of the year on Tuesday nights at the Sunnyside Garden Arena with George Albert and Chris Jackman promoting under the trade name of the Telesports Inc. We wish 'em luck in a tough sport.

**FOOTBALL SELECTIONS:** In the National Football League: New York to whip Philadelphia, Cleveland to take Dallas, Green Bay to trounce Detroit, Minnesota to outplay Chicago, Los An-

geles will jolt San Francisco, St. Louis will outscore Pittsburgh, Baltimore will ride over Washington. In the American Football League: Buffalo to take Kansas City, San Diego over Boston, New York to surprise Oakland, Denver to outscore Houston. In college ranks: Princeton to stop Coigate, Yale will nip Columbia, Army is too tough for Rutgers, Connecticut will trim Maine, Harvard to defeat Cornell, Delaware will outscore Villanova, Hofstra to outscore Kings Point, Lafayette to squeeze by Temple, Pittsburgh to sink Navy, Syracuse will whip Penn State.

**SPORT NOTES:** Judging from the spirited play of the Minnesota Vikings against the New York Giants last Saturday night we feel that they'll be tough to beat the rest of the season. It seems that Steve Thurlow and Tucker Fredericksen will be used as the Giants' top running backs with Ernie Wheelwright, last year's great back a bench warmer. The Newark Bears gridders who broke a losing streak by defeating the Rhode Island Indians last Saturday night meet the Fort Wayne Warriors in the Hoosier City tomorrow. Our hat is off to the Jersey Jets undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Football League.

Tune in Jocko Maxwell's WNJR Sport Programs nightly Monday through Saturday at 7 and 8 p.m. and on Saturdays at 6 p.m. for the college football scoreboard.

Harry S. Truman, former President, witnessing signing of Medicare bill: "You have made me a very happy man Mr. President. I'm glad to have lived this long."

## RKO PROCTORS NEWARK

Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues. — "Ship of Fools", 1:43, 12:00, 3:27, 6:45, 10:21; "Sinister Man" 6:00, 11:00, 2:27, 5:54, 9:21.  
Fri. & Sat. — "Ship of Fools" 1:43, 3:11, 5:45, 7:12, 10:39; "Sinister Man", 6:00, 11:11, 2:45, 6:12, 9:39.  
Sun. — "Ship of Fools", 1:43, 12:00, 3:27, 6:54, 10:21; "Sinister Man", 6:00, 2:27, 5:54, 9:21.



MRS. JUDY COOPER, Program Chairman for Club "We Few" accepts Schaefer plaque from Aaron Hairston, popular Schaefer salesman. The occasion was the dance given by

the Club "We Few" at the New Brunswick Inn in New Brunswick, N. J. recently. Mrs. Cooper is accepting the plaque for the organization for its contribution to charity.

## Social Bee

By DOROTHY COOLIDGE

I went to Asbury Park Saturday night for the Grand Ball of the Modern Beauticians Association of New Jersey. It was held in the Beautiful Berkeley-Carteret Hotel's Oval Room. Mrs. M. Mathews introduced Presidents of all the units and lead them in a Grand March. Mrs. Dula Feachers (our own "Miss Institute") was given an honorable mention. Mrs. Flowers presented Mrs. Bessie Thompson a token for receiving her Master Degree in Washington. The units presented their Presidents with gifts. Sunday we worshipped at the Second Baptist Church. Reverend Backers gave an inspiring message. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton gave us a tour of Asbury Park and Neptune townships. The banquet honoring the state President and the 30 year members was held in the Crystal Room. Mrs. Stokes was mistress of ceremony. Manufacturers

gave instructive demonstrations. All Beauticians who miss this lost precious moments of new ideas.

Happy Birthday to Mr. Ike Walker. The Parisian Beauty World will have a Wig and Fashion Show at the Elegant Hotel Robert Treat Sunday, November 14. Emily Miles' Belle Meade Models will present the fashions. Tickets can be purchased at 689 Springfield Avenue or by calling 371-0772. An interesting program is planned.

**RKO PROCTORS NEWARK** HELD OVER!

"Superb, Magnificent!" **Ship of Fools**

—Redbook—

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AND MARVIN WERNER ASHLEY

Plus 2nd Feature

**'THE SINISTER MAN'**  
JOHN BENTLEY • PATRICK ALLEN

Robert F. Wagner Jr., mayor of New York City: "We live on water and by water. This is our substance — nature's blessing. We must respect the signal we have received."

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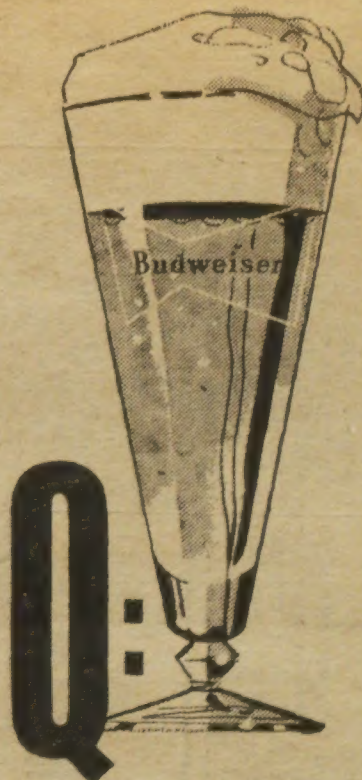
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**"DOC" WILSON, THE MAN WHO KNOWS**

My Life Is But A Weaving  
Between God And Me  
I May Not Choose The Colors  
He Knows What They Should Be  
For He Can View The Pattern  
Upon The Upper Side  
While I Can See It Only  
On This, The Under Side  
Sometimes He Weaveth Sorrow  
Which Seemeth Strange To Me  
But I Will Trust His Judgement  
And Work On Faithfully  
Tis He Who Fills The Shuttle  
He Knows Just What Is Best  
So I Shall Weave In Earnest  
And Leave Him With The Rest  
At Last When Life Is Ended  
With Him I Shall Abide  
Then I May View The Pattern  
Upon The Upper Side  
Then I May Know The Reason  
Why Pain With Joy Entwined  
Was Woven In The Pattern  
Of Life That God Designed

Dear Doc' — Mayo Ga.

I just got to tell you that my (21) came at last. It arrived Saturday and I placed it with a lady who didn't pay me. She said just as soon as I left her house that the revenoo (Revenoo) men came and she put them in the toilet. Will you tell me did she do that?

ANSWER:

No, she did not do that. - If anyone had visited her, she had

over two hours to notify you of their visit before the digit showed its face. You asked me can I help you get the money. Certainly I can help you get it. Get Yourself A Baseball Bat. They are out of season.

Dear Doc' — Boston Ga.

What a pleasure to write you just a few lines in regards to what happened for me on Saturday October 2nd. I am so glad I can hardly write. Three The first week I borrowed mon-weks ago you sent me the 21-37. ey and went crazy on it, like-wise the second week, the first day of the third week, Saturday, I got \$130 worth of that 21, and it looked like ten hundred to me. The next one I catch I am going to send you an Old Fashion Brook County Country Ham. -God Bless You.

ANSWER:

There is no substitute for success. I am happy for you. Incidentally, when you send the ham stuff it with lettuce. The green cut a big hole in the center and lettuce with numbers on it.

Love In Your Heart Was Put There To Stay  
Still, Love Isn't Love-Till You Give It Away.

Dear Doc' — Stamford Conn.

Those Lucky Devil beams are beginning to jump around in my purse again like they did when I got my big hit. Does that mean they are ready for action.

ANSWER:

Absolutely. - Get it while the getting is good.

\*\*\*

Dear Doc' — Alabama

I have read your column several times and see letters from people who say you helped them. I hope you can help me. - I am eighteen year of age, and pregnant, and unmarried. This young man that I have been seeing says he wants to get married, but he doesn't have a job, and if we did get married we wouldn't have any place to stay except with our parents, and that we don't want. - I really want to marry before the baby is born, even if it calls for staying with my parents. The baby is due in February and the doctor still is due before that time. Maybe getting the opinion of a luck. What do you think?

ANSWER:

Your letter comes from the state of Alabama, and the city where I was born. That's one reason why I did open the window on you - Your mother who paid the penalty of bringing you (into the world), has slaved to bring you to the top so you chose to bogg yourself down with a "Cross, and A Burden."

I suggest that we harass your present lover to all his weekly contribution to the city's contribution so that we might bring a measure of hope, and happiness to their mis-guided situation.

\*\*\*

**"REMEMBER"**

If you have problems

I am the man to see.

If you need money—

I am your boy.

If you wish to be relieved of an evil spell or condition on you—around you—or in your home—Ring my bell.

If you seek the truth —

You'll find me qualified.

If you need a special root to do a special thing or an incense, or and oil—

I'm top banana.

If you wish to do harm, spread evil, or fix someone who hasn't done anything to you—See somebody else.

Fruit on "Heavy Sugar"

The good doctor is always available.

\*\*\*

**—MONEY IS THE FRUIT THAT IS ALWAYS RIPE —**

\*\*\*

Dear Doc'—Moultrie Ga.

Is it possible for me to be the first one to see you when you come to Moultrie Ga.-I have a Crossed Condition that must be removed.

ANSWER:

I am "not" coming to Moultrie Ga. - I thought so last week but I changed my mind. People in Bainbridge, Aabany, Boston and Quitman are close enough to Valdosta to meet me there. I will be in Valdosta Tuesday evening from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m. at Ida Mae Wrights tourist home, 414 North St. - 912-242-3107

BRUNSWICK GA.

I am going to Brunswick Ga. (Tuesday Morning) October 19. I will be there from 9 a.m., till 1 p.m. 1513 Amherst St.-Ara. 5-8917.

\*\*\*

Dear Doc'—Cleveland

I am coming in from Cleveland with a car full of people who wish to see you for advice and guidance. Are you sure you'll be here in Pittsburgh, Friday October-15th?

ANSWER:

I'M SURE

\*\*\*

Dear Doc'—Detroit

Nine members of our club who hung around after our last meeting got into a discussion about the qualifications of "you" The Great Doc Wilson - They explored the fact that most readers and spiritualists visit people in various towns but you never know where to find them after they've gone until the unexpected show up again three or four months later. We are happy to be members of the Wilson Family of Friends because we have your phone number and your address. - Mind you, not a Post Office Box number, but a real live number where you can be located when we call. Two of our group called and they said you were as nice then, for nothing, as you were when you were receiving payment. This makes you top man with us. - I bet you could do the Mash Potatoes too, if the spirit aroused you.

ANSWER:

Without the spirit, I can do the "slop" and the "flop", and the latter is one of my features.

\*\*\*

"OBSERVE"

Whatsoever things are lovely-thing on these things. —Phillipans 4:8

\*\*\*

Beauty for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is Mount Zion. Psalm 6 48:2

\*\*\*

Within these days ye shall pass over this Jordan, to go in to possess the land, which the Lord your God giveth you to possess it —Joshua 1:11

\*\*\*

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Herald News, Newark, N. J.

Herold News, Newark, N. J.

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1965.

**NEWARK**

I am on a long trip that will take me all over the country, but you can be assured of one thing. I will be back in Newark on Saturday October 23rd. We uma," long before Thanksgiving must get that Christmas "Maging. See me at the Masonic Temple.

\*\*\*

**"OPEN LETTER"**

I am not eager to leave the comforts of my home to travel 25,000 miles. I mentioned homes because I have a palace in Chicago, another in New Jersey, a penthouse on top of one of New York's top hotels, a Studio apartment here at 63 East, and heir to the biggest farm in Georgia you've ever seen. - Why? - Because of my delicatrol. I am going on the road to see that my subscribers and friends get their Christmas Money (before) Thanksgiving. I know life. I really know life. I was born in Alabama, raised in Georgia, fought "Crackers" most of my life, educated myself in Chicago and the most important education at institutions of Europe. Fought Koreans and Chinese in Korea, and have been fighting "John Thomas and "Mr Charlie" all my life.--I am coming to you because this is what I must do-I must show you how to make your burdens lighter. I must discuss the successful road "to you, face to face. Anything I've done, you can do better if you only had someone to guide you. Well, that's my job.-I can make Christmas come in July, and I'll show you how its done. SEE ME ON THE TRIP, AND GET ON THE RIGHT TRAIN.

**THE GRAVY TRAIN**

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Doc' Wilson, 63 East 125th St.  
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Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York:

"I will not be a candidate for the next presidential election."

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laundry plans fizzle?  
**buy a dryer!**

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**Legal Notices**

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-13  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,  
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY.  
DOCKET NO. P-3475-64 Washington  
Heights Federal Savings and Loan  
Association, a Corporation organized  
and existing under the laws of the  
United States of America, Plaintiff,  
vs. Leonard W. Smith, et als, Defendant.  
EXECUTION. For Sale of Mort-  
gaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 19th day of October next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevailing time) All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the municipality of the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

**BEGINNING** in the northerly line of Fifteenth Avenue 125 feet westerly from the northwesterly corner of South Twelfth Street and said Fifteenth Avenue; and running thence (1) Northerly parallel with South Twelfth Street 100 feet; thence (2) Westerly parallel with Fifteenth Avenue 25 feet to the easterly side of the premises adjoining on the east; thence (3) Southerly along the same, 100 feet to said Fifteenth Avenue; thence (4) Running easterly along said Fifteenth Avenue 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING known and designated as 534-15th Avenue, Newark, New Jersey. The above description is, in accordance with a survey made by Nicholas M. Costello, surveyor, dated January 24, 1963.

It is intended to describe the same premises conveyed to Leonard W. Smith and Pearl Smith, his wife, by deed dated May 3, 1963 and recorded on May 6, 1963 in Book 3936 of Deeds for Essex County, page 122.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-two Dollars and Eighty-four Cents (\$22,942.84), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., September 13, 1965

LE ROY J. DALOIA, SHERIFF

Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attorneys

No Her. News - Sept. 23, 1965

Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1965.

(369.72)





Pan American Airways has scheduled 200 transatlantic Jet Clipper flights a week starting October 31, Willis G. Lipscomb, Senior Vice President, Traffic and Sales, announced today.

Pan Am will link 16 U. S. gateways with 27 cities throughout Europe with the largest "off-season" transatlantic airlift ever offered, up 13 per cent over the airline's frequencies for the Fall and Winter season last year.

Between New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport and Europe, Pan Am will operate 138 jet flights a week. Service from New York to Prague, Czechoslovakia, introduced July 16, appears for the first time on the "off-season" schedule.

From the U. S. West Coast, daily flights will link San Francisco with London, and five round-trip flights to Europe weekly.

Service from New Orleans and Atlanta to Europe will depart daily. Flights are operated from these two cities to Washington by Delta Air Lines' crews, with Pan Am operating the transatlantic segment to London and Frankfurt.

A similar interchange agreement with Braniff Airways will continue to connect Dallas and Houston with London and Frankfurt seven days a week via Chicago. Four flights a week in each direction will connect Detroit with London.

Boston will receive 10 weekly departures for Europe, Washington a total of 14 and Philadelphia five. Weekly service to Lisbon via San Juan will operate

via the mid-Atlantic from Miami.

Jet service to cities in Africa departs four times a week, with three flights connecting New York with Dakar nonstop. The fourth flight from New York, via Boston, also serves Santa Maria and Lisbon.

Pan Am Jet Clippers serve 10 other cities in Africa besides Dakar - Rabat, Conakry, Monrovia, Accra, Abidjan, Cotonou, Douala, Lagos, Leopoldville and Johannesburg.

Fall and Winter travel to Europe has shown a continuous increase, particularly since the introduction of jet aircraft. This season's Pan Am schedules continue to provide all-jet equipment for all flights.

European government travel promotions have increasingly been keyed by emphasis on the Fall season when theatres, musical offerings, and the social season are in full swing. Business travelers, too, find the same time of year more advantageous for meetings with their European counterparts.

Pan Am's "Visit U.S.A." program, the largest such conducted by a single organization or agency, will continue to receive year-round emphasis. The rise in travel to the U.S., already ahead in Spring and Summer, is expected to continue in the forthcoming off-season period.

Mark W. Clark, retired general:

"I believe we should hit the most remunerative targets we can find in Vietnam now, and clobber them good."



**HUMANITARIAN SERVICE AWARD TO UHLEIN** — The Abraham Lincoln Centre's 1965 Humanitarian Service award was bestowed on Robert A. Uhlein Jr. (left), president of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, in recent ceremonies in Chicago. The award commended Uhlein for "his sponsorship of cultural and

community events which have commanded world-wide attention. . . . for his personal efforts on behalf of human betterment regardless of race, color or creed. . . . for his constant dedication as an industrialist to his belief that leadership implies responsibility as well as privilege." The award was presented by

Sylvestre C. Watkins (right), president of the board of trustees of the Abraham Lincoln Centre. General chairman of the award program was Angelo G. Geocaris (center), Chicago civic leader and president of Caris Associated, Inc., Schlitz company wholesale firm in Chicago.

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NEW JERSEY BELL





## Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

### GLADYS P. GRAHAM WOMEN'S EDITOR CLERGYMEN MAKE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Men of the cloth and of peace have hit the headlines all over this our land. Monsignor Harold Robert Perry, named by Pope Paul VI as auxiliary bishop of New Orleans is receiving congratulatory messages from around the globe. Bishop Perry, a native of New Orleans typifies the New South in Action. He attended the St. Marys Seminary in Illinois among other citadels of learning and is in Rome at Conference.

Dr. John A. Bacoats president of Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina is being mourned by alumnus of the school far and near. A former student at the University of Chicago Dr. Bacoats was a familiar figure on the Benedict campus for some twenty-three years. He was formerly president of Leland College in Baton Rouge and carried the dual role of minister and educator following the late Dr. J.J. Starks to head B.C. where the enrollment tripled under his leadership with the school moving from a B class to full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The late prexy was 73 years of age. Five daughters have created a student loan fund in memory of their father the late Rev. Charles Lewis Fisher a Baptist minister and distinguished educator who served for years as historian of the National Baptist Convention.

The Memorial Fund in Rev. Fisher's name has been set up at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta. President Harry V. Richardson, accepted the check from two of Rev. Fisher's daughters who made presentation. The precedent making affair set another precedent in unity and religious history. The Most Rev. James J. Navagh, Bishop of Paterson, New Jersey passed away in Rome after suffering two heart at-

tacks during the Ecumenical Council.

Rev. Bernard Prusak also of New Jersey studying in Rome administered the last rites after Bishop Navagh had been removed to Salvatore Mundi Hospital.

He welcomed Negroes and Puerto Ricans to his diocese and stated in his book "There are no inferior or superior races."

The public learned perhaps for the first time that President Johnson's press secretary is a Baptist Minister.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse also made a major speech. The honoree who had given generously to Dillard University and Talladega College, as well as to the United Negro College Fund was lauded for his extraordinary leadership and service in helping to provide education for American youth through the member institutions of the UNCF.

His many and varied philanthropies in the field of education, also include the building of a dermatology wing to the Beilinson Hospital in Tel-Aviv, Israel. Dr. Lawless indicated (at the time he was questioned for the Wing) that "Jews have done a lot to help Negroes," and his humble attempt was to help Jews in Israel a bit. He is President of the Service Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago and Director of the Supreme Life Insurance Company in Chicago among other enterprises. The holder of the Spingarn Medal which he received some thirteen years ago Honoree Lawless holds his M.D. from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois with a specialty in Dermatology with post graduate study at American and European centers.

ETTA MOTEN EMINENT ACTRESS WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT SHARES 30 YEAR PORGY AND BESS TOAST

One of the Women of the Century famed Etta Moten (wife of the eminent Claude A. Bar-

nett) was among those artists sharing the reception and champagne party celebrating thirty years of healthy activity around the globe in which she appeared as the SECOND BESS in the Gershwin opus and American Opera.

Dazzling in black satin and sequins creation Etta Moten joined those at the Fabst Theatre in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where the festivities were in high gear.

The show originally opened October 10, 1935. Helen Dowdy the First Strawberry Woman in the P & B cast along with Dr. Eva Jessy keeper of the Score as musical director were among those sharing the spendors toasts along with the current variety of youthful stars Diva Joyce Bryant and Andrew Frierson and their understudies for the current tour.

The Heyward-Gershwin opera which has attained the status of an American classic is set for the Royal Alexander Theatre in Toronto, among other points before it ends.

Producer Roger C. Marsh whose 34th birthday gained him a midnight Happy Birthday sing by the Porgy and Bess cast in full voice dedicated the opening performance of the show to the late Larry Winters, who played Porgy in some performances of the original show.

Elaine Uggams one of the regulars in the chorus and on stage did not make this tour due to the forthcoming marriage of her niece that famed Leslie Uggams which is set for this month.

Other Women of Attainment Grand Daughter Secretary Beuna V. Kel yoff Norfolk, Virginia and Grand Daughter Ruler Nettie B. Smith of New York and Washington leaders of some 65,000 Grand Temple Dgt. Elks IBPOE of W. are noted at the American Airlines Terminal enroute to California, Omaha with attendance at the Northwestern State Association's Mid-Winter Conference in Seattle Washington with perhaps a touch down in Hawaii prior to returning to New York Headquarters. Both women stand out and are moving forward together with their Dgt. Elks in civil rights, education and other forward moves for the jet age.

Vinie Burrows eminent young actress who recently completed a presentation at Rockford College in Illinois is to team with Elma Adams concert pianist. The duo will give a benefit preview performance of their program, Echoes From Africa, at the Newark Junior League October 29th in the evening. Fred Mears, president of Newark-Essex Core, will present the artist at the unique program. Miss Adams resides in Cranford, New Jersey and recently returned from Africa.

### SPECIAL WASHINGTON REPORT

## Programs For The Young

By Senator PAUL DOUGLAS (D-Ill.)  
Senator Douglas is a member of the  
Senate Finance Committee

The Bill known as Medicare, signed into law recently by President Johnson, does far more than just give medical care to the aged. This extensive document includes among many things important amendments to the Social Security Act concerning welfare measures and new health programs, particularly ones related to children.



Paul Douglas

America has a tradition of compassion for the aged which is matched by a traditional devotion to our youth. Today there are great and growing needs among our children for better education and health services, particularly in the case of needy families.

Project Headstart, specifically aimed at reaching pre-school, underprivileged children, recognized the need for new health measures when it emphasized the need for medical examinations of these children. In every group of 100 children participating in the program, doctors expected to find some with active tuberculosis, four partially blind, 15 with some sort of eye difficulties and 10 partially deaf.

### HEALTH CARE FOR YOUNG

Pertinent provisions of the Social Security Amendments are aimed at improving the care of the health of our pre-school and school-age children in low income families. Under the guidance of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a new five-year program of special project grants is authorized. These grants will go to various state and local health agencies and to medical schools and teaching hospitals to provide comprehensive health care services for certain children.

Also included in the Act are provisions to increase the authorizations for maternal and child health care and crippled children's and child welfare services. Expanded training programs should make more professional personnel available to these children too.

### INCENTIVE TO WORK

Particularly important are the provisions to help young people improve themselves and move ahead. Instead of discouraging our youth from working because of the old rules of public assistance payments, the law is now revised to provide an incentive for children to work. A child under 18 will be allowed to earn up to \$50 a month (with a ceiling of \$150 of total earnings by children in one family) without having the family's public assistance payments affected. Teenagers in families will be able to take part-time jobs such as delivering newspapers, babysitting, or carrying groceries.

More of our young who are receiving payments will now be able to finish high school and go on to college or a vocational training school. The law now says that social security benefits will still be available to them up to the age of 22.

These are constructive and long-needed modifications in our laws towards the betterment of our young people. President Johnson has said that our most precious resource is our youth. The 89th Congress has reason to be proud of the Social Security Amendments it has enacted already this session and of the contributions it has made to young and old alike.

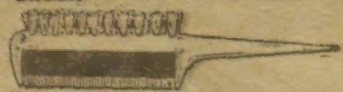


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## Cornell-Hampton In Interchange Program

ITHACA, N. Y. — Cornell

University and predominantly Hampton Institute have initiated the nation's first federally-supported mutual exchange program.

The program, which may set the pattern for other projects between northern institutions and predominantly Negro southern colleges, was announced today by Cornell President J. B. A. Perkins and Hampton President Jerome H. Holland.

The two institutions have signed a research contract with the U. S. Office of Education which provides \$7,764 for the first phase of the program.

Cornell and Hampton, a 1900 student liberal arts college in Hampton, Va., have had a privately-financed, informal exchange program underway for two years. Federal support will assure expansion of the pro-

"By working together, both Hampton and Cornell will strengthen their abilities to develop at least a part of the great reservoir of leadership talent which exists among the culturally disadvantaged students of our nation," Perkins said.

The program provides for undergraduate and graduate student exchanges, exchanges of lectures and seminar leaders, faculty exchanges and exchanges of business and administrative personnel. The main feature of the program will be the opportunity for Hampton instructors to continue graduate study at Cornell while Cornell provides their replacements at Hampton. The contract also provides for independent consultants to evaluate the program and to report on it during its progress and upon completion.

The program has four objectives: to strengthen the quality of a predominantly Negro college; to increase the association between a Negro college and the rest of American higher education; to give qualified Negroes greater opportunities for broader studies, and to broaden the social and cultural perspective of those involved in the program.

Although all details of the cooperative exchange program have not been completed, some of the exchange personnel have been selected. Among those to visit Hampton from Cornell are Thomas W. Mackesey, vice provost and professor of regional planning, and Henry A. Detweiler, associate dean of the College of Architecture. Mackesey will lecture on "The Evolving Pattern of Higher Education." Detweiler's topic will be "Archaeological Digging In Sardis."

Hampton's list of persons visiting Cornell includes Hugh M. Gloster, dean of the faculty, and William H. Robinson, director of the Division of Teacher Education and the Division of Graduate Studies, who will present a discussion on "Problems and Opportunities in Predominantly Negro Colleges." The discussion is scheduled for Oct. 28.

A joint committee of faculty and administrators from Cornell and Hampton has been established to oversee the program. Co-chairmen of the committee are Dean Gloster of Hampton and Professors Chandler Morse and John Summerskill of Cornell.

Supporting federal funds for the program will be available under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which is expected to be signed into law soon. Title III provides for grants to support cooperative arrangements between established institutions and lesser developed ones. It also provides for fellowships to qualified graduate students and junior faculty members of stronger institutions to encourage them to teach at de-

strengthen the already strong ties between the two institutions.

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### Legal Notice

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962 Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of Filing—October 1, 1965
2. Title of Publication—New Jersey Herald News
3. Frequency of Issue—Weekly
4. Location of Known Office of Publication—188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, Essex County, 07108
5. Location of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publishers (not Printers)—188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, New Jersey
6. Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor  
Publisher—New Jersey Herald News—188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, New Jersey  
Editor—Mr. Oliver Willis Brown—188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, New Jersey  
Managing Editor—None
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its names and addresses must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)  
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Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months

A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run) 6000 6000

B. Paid Circulation  
1. To Term Subscribers by Mail, Carrier delivery or by Other Means 760  
2. Sales Through Agents, News Dealers, or Otherwise 4275  
C. Free Distribution (including samples) By Mail, Carrier Delivery, or by Other Means 720

D. Total No. of Copies Distributed (sum of lines B1, B2 and C) 5965

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct. OLIVER W. BROWN, Editor.

N.J. Herald News—Oct. 16, 1965.

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## Legal Notices

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-34  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,  
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,  
DOCKET NO. F-3923-64. M.G.  
town Savings and Loan Association,  
Plaintiff, vs. Augustine Renna, et al.,  
Defendants. Execution. For Sale of Mort-  
gaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of  
EXECUTION, to me directed, I shall  
expose for sale by Public Vendue, in  
Room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark,  
on Tuesday, the Ninth day of November,  
next, at 1:30 p.m. (prevailing time):

ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel  
of land and premises hereinafter particu-  
larly described, situate lying and being  
in the City of Newark, County of Essex,  
and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the Westerly line of  
South 6th Street at a point 125 feet  
Northerly from Court Street; thence  
(1) Running Westerly 100 feet; thence  
(2) Northerly 25 feet; thence  
(3) Easterly 100 feet to South 6th  
Street; thence

(4) Southerly along the same 25 feet  
to the place of BEGINNING.

Being the same premises conveyed to  
the said Augustine Renna and Car-  
mella Renna, his wife, by Deed re-  
corded in the Register's Office of Essex  
County in Book 3993 page 586 for said  
County. Being commonly known as 307  
South 6th Street, Newark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judg-  
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the  
sum of Twelve Thousand Three Hundred  
One Dollars and Ninety Nine Cents  
(\$12,301.99), together with the costs of  
this sale.

Newark, N.J., October 4, 1965  
LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF  
Isaac Fleischman, Attorney  
Her. News—Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1965.  
(\$48.40)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-43  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,  
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,  
DOCKET NO. F-2966-64. Betty Valk  
(Formerly Betty Lehmann), Plaintiff,  
vs. William Gulley, et al., Defendants.  
EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged  
Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of  
Execution, to me directed, I shall ex-  
pose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room  
204, Hall of Records, in Newark, on  
Tuesday, the Ninth day of November,  
next, at 1:30 p.m. (prevailing time):

ALL that tract or parcel of land and  
premises hereinafter particularly de-  
scribed, situate, lying and being in the  
City of Newark, in the County of Essex  
and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING on the Southerly line of  
Hawthorne Avenue at a point therein  
distant fifty feet and seven one-hun-  
dredths of a foot Westerly from the  
Westerly side of Bergen Street, which  
beginning point is shown on a survey  
made by Lehlbach Bros., dated Janu-  
ary 25, 1923; thence (1) South thirty-  
two degrees twenty-seven minutes West  
ninety-six feet and seventeen one-hun-  
dredths of a foot; thence (2) running  
South fifty-seven degrees thirty-three  
minutes East twenty-five feet; thence  
(3) running Northeasterly ninety-six feet  
and ninety-nine one-hundredths of a  
foot more or less to a point in the said  
Southerly line of Hawthorne Avenue  
distant twenty-five feet and seven one-  
hundredths of a foot Westerly from the  
Westerly side of Bergen Street; thence  
running (4) along said Southerly side of  
Hawthorne Avenue twenty-five feet to  
the point or place of Beginning.

BEING 216 Hawthorne Avenue, New-  
ark, New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judg-  
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the  
sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred  
Four Dollars and Twenty-five Cents  
(\$4,504.25), together with the costs of  
this sale.

Newark, N.J., October 4, 1965  
LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF  
Benjamin Gittleman, Attorney  
Her. News—Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1965.  
(\$56.32)

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-42  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,  
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,  
DOCKET NO. F-2215-64.

Newark Federal Savings and Loan As-  
sociation, a Savings and Loan Associa-  
tion, etc., Plaintiff vs. Guillermo  
Morales Vazquez, et ux, et als., Defend-  
ants. EXECUTION For Sale of Mort-  
gaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of  
Execution, to me directed, I shall  
expose for sale by Public Vendue, in  
Room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark,  
on Tuesday, the Ninth day of November,  
next at 1:30 p.m. (prevailing time)

ALL that tract or parcel of land and  
premises, hereinafter particularly de-  
scribed, situate in the City of Newark,  
in the County of Essex and State of  
New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the Easterly line of  
Belmont Avenue at a point therein dis-  
tant Southerly 618.92 feet from the in-  
tersection of same with the Southerly line  
of West Bigelow Street; running thence  
(1) along said line of Belmont Avenue  
South 26 degrees 4 minutes West 23.75  
feet; thence (2) South 63 degrees 56  
minutes East to, through and in contin-  
uation of the party wall dividing the  
building on the premises hereby de-  
scribed from that adjoining on the south  
110 feet; thence (3) North 26 degrees 4  
minutes East 23.75 feet and thence (4)  
North 63 degrees 56 minutes West 110  
feet to said line of Belmont Avenue and  
the place of Beginning.

Being known as 511 Belmont Avenue,  
Newark, N.J.

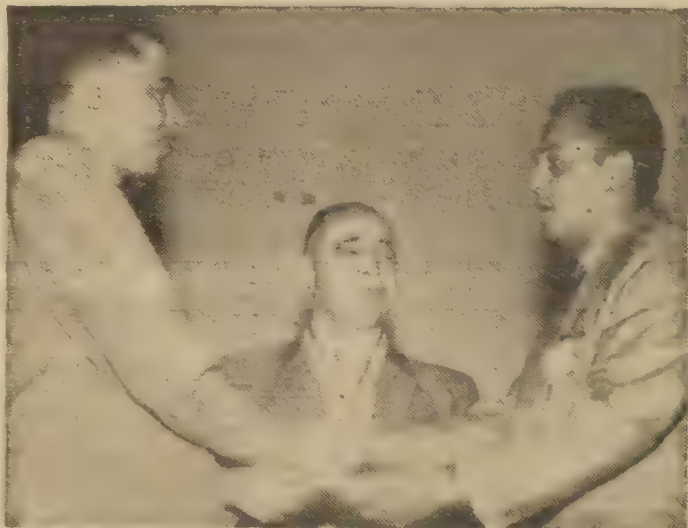
The above description is in accord  
with survey made by Borrie & McDon-  
ald, Surveyors, dated March 30, 1956.

Being the same premises conveyed to  
the mortgagors by deed of Morris  
Schwartz and Rose Schwartz, his wife,  
intended to be recorded simultaneously  
herewith.

This is a purchase money mortgage  
given to secure a portion of the pur-  
chase price of the above described  
premises.

The approximate amount of the Judg-  
ment to be satisfied by said sale is the  
sum of Ten Thousand Six Hundred  
Seventy Nine Dollars and Sixty cents,  
(\$10,679.60), together with the costs of  
this sale.

Newark, N.J., October 4, 1965  
LE ROY J. D'ALOIA, SHERIFF  
Samuel Dreskin, Attorney  
Her. News—Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1965.  
(\$66.00)



Asa G. Yancey (left), Director of the Scholarship Funds Com-  
mittee of the National Medical Association, is pictured receiving  
a \$5,000 Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Grant from Chris Conner, Pepsi  
public relations representative, as W. Montague Cobb, N.M.A.  
President, looks on. The presentation took place on August 10th  
in Cincinnati at a formal session of the N.M.A.'s 70th annual  
convention.

## Miss Tan America

(Continued from Page 1)

unities to the Negro girl. All  
around us is Negro beauty,  
youth, talent, on the upsurge,  
reaching for a star, striving only  
for the highest, the best, with  
the determination to make  
Negro womanhood at its best.  
Behold her radiant beauty at last  
given its rightful place, in the  
complete fulfillment of her des-  
tiny as she is perched on a ped-  
estal, so that the world might see  
and gaze in admiration at Miss  
Tan America.

Entry blanks for the 1966  
Miss Tan New Jersey Pageant,  
which officially opens in this  
week's edition of the New Jer-  
sey Herald News, are in this  
edition. Any girl between the  
ages of 17-27 who wishes to en-  
ter the 1966 Miss Tan New Jer-  
sey Pageant kindly fill out the  
official entry blank, and mail it  
to the New Jersey Herald News, 188  
Belmont ave., Newark, New Jer-  
sey. A gallery of prizes awaits  
the winners; such as Screen test,  
recording contracts, modeling as-

... to the Miss Tan  
America National finals in Los  
Angeles, for one week; certifi-  
cate of achievement, \$500 gift  
certificate, 3 piece luggage set,  
portable T.V., finishing school  
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valuable gifts.

One of the highlights of the  
Miss Tan New Jersey Pageant  
will be the coronation ceremony  
conducted and produced by the  
Miss Tan New Jersey Pageant  
Jersey Pageant. Look for the an-  
nouncement of the date in the  
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# National Scene

FAMILY NEWS SUPPLEMENT

SUPPLEMENT TO

New Jersey  
**Herald News**

WEEK OCTOBER 14, 1965

- PERSONALITIES • MUSIC • ART
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- THEATRE • BOOKS • HOME
- TRAVEL





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As a Detroit house wife she is leading a calmer life, but still very active in Civil Rights efforts.

It all started with a bus ride from a downtown street in Montgomery, Alabama. Not all, of course, but the real initiative for the current Civil Rights drive gained its modern day emphasis from that slim, trim, brown-skinned seamstress, who ignored the insulting order from a bus driver to "Get to the back of the bus." Rosa Parks had heard such an order on many occasions . . . not only to her but to other Negro riders. She had oftentimes paid her fare up front, walked toward the back door for boarding only to have a bus driver pull off and leave her ignominiously standing in the street . . . her fare in the box and no ride. This November day she decided to ride in the seat of her choice. Police were summoned and she was arrested. Civil Rights had been on the agenda of the Negro and Rosa Parks' forebearers from the days of slavery. Long before the Emancipation Proclamation they made efforts to become a free, whole people only to find their energies wasted and frequently feeling the sting of the lash . . . and too many times, death for making the try.

From the days of Reconstruction these former slaves found themselves like a "rat in a trap" of political and social and economic slavery despite the Emancipation Proclamation. At every turn of the road in their life there was a "difference" made where they were concerned. During the Truman administration of the late forties the Separate accommodations of the Railroads were outlawed; discrimination in Housing was declared illegal, and there was a beginning of the program to integrate all the armed forces of our nation. One year prior to Mrs. Parks famous bus ride, May 17, 1954 the Supreme Court outlawed segregated schools and now eleven years later,

# A BUS RIDE WITH HONOR

less than 15% of those schools are integrated.

But back to the Bus Boycott and Mrs. Parks. Negro busriders in Montgomery determined to "Walk in Dignity rather than ride in ignominy" and the city's transportation system was threatened with bankruptcy. Many Negroes were fired from their jobs for supporting this movement. Life was made so unbearable for Mrs. Parks she had to leave the city. Out of this movement there came a new leader . . . a young Baptist preacher in his twenties . . . reared in Atlanta, Georgia, the son of a distinguished Baptist Minister, educated in Pennsylvania and Boston. His name . . . Martin Luther King Jr. He rose to the occasion, took the leadership of the movement and despite threats, bombings, and many jailings, this new type of assault on a vicious system took shape and was most successful. There were others too, in this movement . . . too numerous to mention but Dr. King found support among the professional people, some of the teachers, the porters and maids, farmers and railroad workers. The story is told of one maid whose employer offered to send a car for her and send her back home after the day's work in the family car but she refused, preferring to "sacrifice with the others." Dr. King's movement had full support of the NAACP and its legal staff. One of the most prominent figures was NAACP Attorney Arthur Shores of Birmingham, plus a battery of lawyers from the National office in New York. In 1956 the NAACP was outlawed in the state of Alabama because its legal work had been so effective in combatting a corroding system of segregation which this state wanted to cling to. Sensing the need for an effective organization on

the scene, Dr. King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Thanks to Rosa Parks, today it has branches throughout the South and in some Northern cities with an annual budget exceeding a quarter of a million dollars. Today also, the SCLC and NAACP work hand-in-hand with each other and with the Congress of Racial Equality and the Students Non Violent Coordinating Committee. The demonstrations of today, the picket lines of college students, the marches . . . stem from Rosa Parks efforts that proved so effective ten years ago. Today a Negro "goes to the back of the bus" because he prefers riding there and not because of any ignominious system. He takes the vacant seat available. Thanks to people like Rosa Parks, he rides the limousines to and from the airports, he eats at a Holiday Inn or Howard Johnson, and stays in a Sheraton or Hilton Hotel in a Southern metropolis as he would in Philadelphia or Cleveland. Thanks to united protests everywhere, his children may now matriculate at Wake Forest, Florida State University, Duke University, or Clemson. To say all the doors are open, that every privilege is available to the great, great grandchildren of those slaves who longingly hoped for equality when the Emancipation Proclamation was signed 102 years ago, would be an exaggeration, but to say there will not be continued progress in every town and hamlet of America would be the height of pessimism. When it does become a reality . . . throughout America, much of the credit will have to go to a little, frail, attractive brown-skinned seamstress who one day in the Fall of 1955 decided she would no longer "go to the back of the bus." Mrs. Rosa Parks lives in Detroit, Michigan today and is happily employed.

There is no bitterness, no rancor, no shouting and backslapping with self praise. This mild, mannered Christian lady, Rosa Parks, is still active in Detroit's Civil Rights program, and is happy to have made a contribution to America's progress by refusing to go "To The Back of the Bus."



Mrs. Rosa Parks, with that same calm and dignity she had when she refused to move from her seat in the bus, allows herself to be fingerprinted by Deputy Sheriff D. H. Lackey in Montgomery.

Front Cover  
by Robert S. Pious  
"Mrs. Rosa Parks"

NATIONAL SCENE  
Magazine Supplement  
to  
Weekly Newspapers  
L. H. STANTON PUBLICATIONS, INC.

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507 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N. Y. 10017  
Telephone TN 7-0895



# OPPORTUNITIES AND PROGRESS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Mr. Ramon S. Scruggs, Public Relations Manager in the Public Relation department of The American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Mr. Scruggs has worked his way up in the Bell System, in many capacities such as Commercial Agent, Public Office Manager, Public Relations Staff Supervisor, Public Relation Advisor, Customer Relation Manager for The Michigan Bell System, to his present position.



RAMON S. SCRUGGS,  
Public Relations at A.T.&T.

One of the major problems facing Negro Americans — and all Americans, too, in a direct sense, because every one must share one way or another in the total economic burdens of our society — is the problem of widespread lack of opportunity for Negro Americans to contribute their present skills to the American economy. This century-old denial of opportunity not only has forced many of the burdens of the Negro's consumption requirements onto society in general through higher taxes for many kinds of artificial support, but also this denial has had the serious cumulative effects of lowering the Negro American's initiative to even attempt to achieve against such severe odds and loss of incentive to acquire many of the skills now needed by American business and industry. Understandably, the Negro in America has had little faith in the promise of America as the land of opportunity and progress for all who prepare themselves.

American businesses and industrial organizations are changing in both their attitudes and their actions regarding opportunities and progress for Negro Americans. No one can deny that much of this change has come about by direct pressures of Negro Americans now becoming united in their determination and efforts to become full participants in the American dream . . . resulting in meaningful Equal Opportunity laws by the federal and local governments. However, many companies have long wanted a change in climate so they could conduct their businesses in the most business-like way, which meant employing the best man for the job to increase their own efficiency and profits. One of the problems which we all are faced with in this changing climate is building the Negro Americans lost faith in the American ideal of equal opportunity for all.

Fortunately, American business and industry, along with the federal government, know that much of this burden of rebuilding faith rests on their shoulders — and for a long time to come. We of the press oriented to the distinct needs of Negro Americans know, too, that we must help keep you abreast of both new opportunities and recent progress in business and industry. Many more advertising messages from your local and national businesses and industrial organizations will be run in the regular section of this local newspaper and many nationally operated enterprises will be meeting their responsibilities in this regard through National Scene, which is your new supplement for Negro-owned, Negro-edited and Negro-oriented newspapers.



C. E. BRYANT,  
Scientific Computer Scheduling

Mr. Bryant has the responsibility of scheduling and coordinating all work on the computers, which means obtaining answers to approximately 200 technical engineering problems a day.

A magnetic tape from the EAI 3440 Data-plotter has provided "plotted curve" information to supplement the original answer supplied by the giant 7094 computer, located in

the Scientific Computing Operations Department of Lockheed-Georgia's Scientific Computing Division.

Attorney, Charles W. Wexler Jr. is a member of the Personnel place and development staff of the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Wexler is a graduate of Texas Southern University and received his law degree from the University of Michigan. He is active in community affairs.



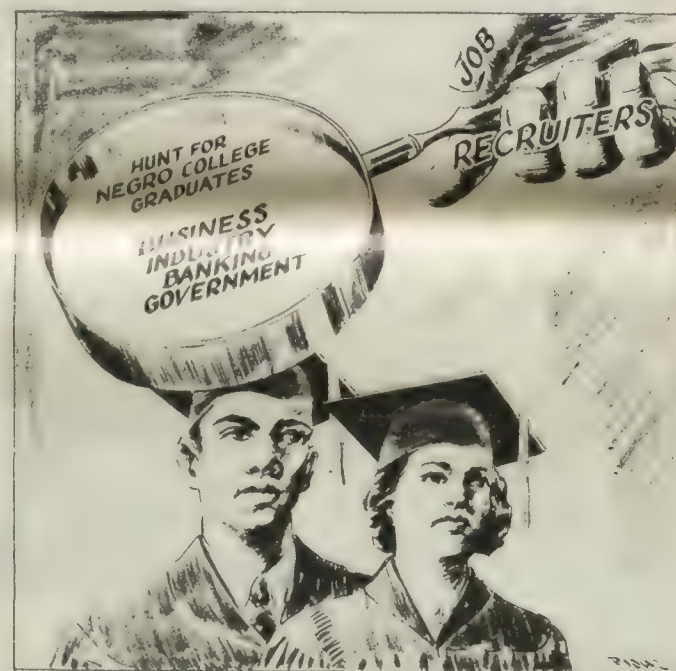
CHARLES W. WEXLER, JR.,  
Personnel, Chrysler Corp.



CLARENCE L. HOLTE,  
Marketing Supervisor

A pioneer in executive post with a major Madison Avenue advertising agency. Mr. Holte joined Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn in 1952 after a rich experience as a bank teller, race relations counselor with a governmental agency, traffic manager for defense plant in the marine industry, and salesman for a major soap and food company.

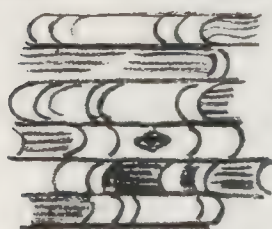
Mr. Holte is responsible for the analyses and interpretation of consumer markets consisting of ethnic minority groups. In the course of work, he travels extensively. Within the last few years he made thirteen trips abroad—to Africa, Europe and the West Indies.



Questions about opportunities and progress in business and industry, nationally or locally, will be welcome from you. This column in National Scene will endeavor to answer many of the important questions on your mind. Questions and comments should be addressed to your local newspaper. However, be sure to include on the address "Attention of National Scene." Lest we forget their vital roles, this column also will include periodically profiles of many of the Negroes and some other individuals who have pioneered in many endeavors long before equal opportunity was a widespread commitment.

This local newspaper is oriented to your needs in this changing climate of increased opportunities and progress in business and industry. This newspaper, along with many businesses and industrial organizations, will be talking with you every week to give you both the knowledge to see that changes are taking place and the guidance to prepare realistically for increasing equal opportunities. Please let us hear from you regarding your questions and your comments.





## BOOK REVIEW

### "ADAM CLAYTON POWELL AND THE POLITICS OF RACE"

"ADAM CLAYTON POWELL and the Politics of Race" is far more than a portrait of one of the most dynamic and controversial leaders of our time, it both presents an illuminating historical panorama of recent years of the Negro's struggle for equal rights and a measure of dignity, it also does an admirable job of describing a new dimension of power in American life, "the politics of race."

After a rather slow beginning which deals largely with Adam Clayton Powell, Sr. and Abyssinia Baptist Church, the book begins moving with the same type of heated interest often generated by Powell's fiery speeches. In fact, many of Powell's memorable words from his passionate addresses are reproduced here for lovers of his evangelistic type of oratory to enjoy. The book moves on to describe Powell's politics of race and his politics within the race via recounting his associations and collisions with other Negro race leaders.

Importantly and interestingly, the book is among a small but growing list which now are beginning to deal with the frustrations to the whole community which often are brought on by a number of Negroes who feel they can . . . with what some call "integration" . . . become white. In describing this type of Negro, the authors write: ". . . his ideal becomes the white ideal and he thus ties himself to goals that are unattainable — with the concomitant frustration which that predicament implies. He can *never* become white, but in trying, he frequently becomes a caricature of white and loses what pride he might have had in his own value as a human being."

Both Neil Hickey and Ed Erwin have shown a remarkable insight into Negro thinking in both their selection of background materials and in their apparent awareness of the increasing role race will undoubtedly play on the American political scene. For those who have admired or respected Congressman Powell, this book is a treasure to be welcomed. For Negro Americans who want others of their race to become aware of the eternity of race and the need for being united in what Powell describes as blackness to achieve their deserved dignity and rights, the book will serve a valuable function. For those who may doubt that race is something which must be dealt with forthrightly now and in the future, it might well be considered required reading.

Cris

## We Continue Getting Richer

Although there was a big tax cut in 1964 for the American taxpayer, Uncle Sam's cash receipts for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1965, were four billion dollars higher than for the previous year. In addition, we ended the year with the smallest deficit in five years for our total cash expenditures exceeded income by less than one billion. The increase in receipts helped the treasury to end the year with eleven and one half billion dollars in the bank, just about one and one half billion more than 1964. Economists are convinced the increase in income stemmed directly from the upturn in our nation's economy induced by the tax cut. Most of the economists are convinced our economy is in good shape. Despite recent slumps in the stock market, Auto production is expected to reach the highest figure in history for the 1965 models with predictions that by 1970 we may push close to an average of one and one half cars per American, family . . . a record already achieved in California. Some wonder where we will find the roads to put these cars on but the engineers and scientists will find a way. If necessary, we will build tripled and quadrupled deck highways so Momma, Poppa and Johnny can all take their cars on the parkway at the same time.

Most Americans forget we are yet a country with many material needs still unmet. Thousands of families still do not have bathrooms, millions are crowded and need homes of their own, farms must be electrified, hospitals and schools must be built. Our Gross National Product has increased from 265 billion fifteen years ago to more than 650 billion today, with the smart boys betting it will reach a trillion dollars by 1970. We just keep getting richer by the day. The hope is that the disparity between the rich and the not-so-rich, or the poor, if you care to use that term, will not increase but rather that ALL will get just a little richer. A great country like ours cannot afford otherwise for the good of all America.

# COLLEGE GRADUATES

## TRAIN AT FULL PAY AS AN IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Do you have a college degree in Engineering, Science, Mathematics or Liberal Arts? If you do, you owe it to yourself to explore the tremendous career opportunity to become a professional computer programmer for IBM.

The computer industry is the fastest-growing major industry in America. But computers are useless without programmers—the men and women who analyze problems and write the instructions telling the machines how to solve these problems. As the number of computers increases, the urgent need for programmers increases. There can scarcely be a career with more opportunities.

Here's how Nathaniel Woodrick describes a programmer's job. Mr. Woodrick received his B.S. degree at Tennessee A & I University, and is one of the many professionals working with programmers at IBM's offices in Bethesda, Maryland:

"First, a programmer analyzes a problem and figures out a plan to solve it . . . using his skill in logical reasoning.

"Then he writes out the instructions the computer must follow to solve the problem. This series of instructions is called a program, and it is coded in a 'language' the machine can understand. It takes about eight weeks of training for a new programmer to learn this code and to understand the basics of computer programming.

"After that, you're ready for a fascinating career on vitally important projects—with professional status at a professional salary."

### No Experience Necessary

IBM will give you eight weeks' thorough training—at full pay—and then on-the-job experience programming large-scale computers. All you need is a college education and an aptitude for programming.

Classes and assignments are at Bethesda, Maryland, and Houston, Texas. IBM will pay your relocation expenses, as well as liberal benefits which include life insurance, sickness and vacation pay, and retirement income. There are also company-supported programs for continued college education—like the one Mr. Woodrick used to get his Master's degree at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

If you're a college graduate and this sounds like the kind of opportunity you'd like to have, we want to talk with you and tell you more about these outstanding careers. We will be pleased to arrange for an interview at our expense.

IBM is hiring *now* for programmer classes starting next month—so don't delay. Write today, outlining your education and experience, to: Mr. W. R. Van Eysden, Dept. 764H4, IBM Corporation, 7220 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Nathaniel Woodrick knows about the many professional openings IBM has for programmer trainees. Read how he defines what a programmer does . . . and what the job can offer college graduates.

**IBM**



# "NICE 'N EASY" WAY TO NATURAL LOOKING HAIR COLOR

**NEW CLAIROL SHAMPOO-IN  
COLORING CUTS TIME**



This "special event" hairdo, with its air of youthful sophistication, is our choice for the teen set. Created by stylist James Landeros and modeled by "Miss Teenage American Model," Pat Evans, it features a deep-dipping wave which swirls into the smoothly swept-back side. The coif owes its rich warm brown color to Clairol's Nice 'n Easy, Natural Dark Brown.

Twenty minutes . . . that's all it takes to change hair color with Clairol's new shampoo-in haircoloring. Nice 'n Easy is the name of the new product and because of it, that is what haircoloring has become.

Now with the new simple product haircoloring is as easy as stepping into the shower and lathering a shampoo. A woman can lighten, deepen or brighten her hair and blend in gray at the same time with a permanent haircoloring in just twenty minutes. She can choose to be beguilingly blonde, dazzling red, dramatically brunette—all by her choice of one of the twelve Clairol Nice 'n Easy natural-looking shades.

Easier and faster to use than any other shampoo-in product, Nice 'n Easy comes packaged in a complete application kit containing White-Essence Developing Lotion in a plastic applicator, the selected shade and a pair of plastic gloves. The bottle of color is poured into the applicator bottle to mix with White-Essence; then the mixture is poured directly onto the hair and lathered like shampoo. Twenty minutes later, after the color takes, it is rinsed out and the hair is shampooed.

That's all there is to getting new lasting color with all the famous Clairol features. The natural looking colors wear beautifully, never fade or go "off-color" and cover gray more completely than any other shampoo-in haircoloring.

Nice 'n Easy, the only shampoo-in haircoloring that looks as if it grew in, comes in the following shades which can be mixed to produce a variety of "in-between" personal combination shades: Natural Pale Blonde, delicately fair; Natural Light Ash Blonde, beguilingly cool; Natural Golden Blonde, honey bright; Natural Medium Ash Blonde, misty, muted; Natural Reddish Blonde, light titian beauty; Natural Light Auburn, lively, exciting; Natural Dark Auburn, deep, dramatic; Natural Light Ash Brown, soft, cool, ladylike; Natural Light Brown, young, fresh, glowing; Natural Medium Brown, subtle, rich; Natural Dark Brown, deep, warm, mellow; and Natural Black, intense jet.

The new Clairol haircoloring is available as a service in beauty salons, and in the complete application kit, priced at \$2.00, at leading cosmetic counters.

## Year-Round Travel Demands Year-Round Suits

Airline statistics reveal that Fall-Winter trips to the continent and coast are on the rise. Therefore, coats and suits — travel fashions par excellence, are all year favorites.



According to the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry, "Many of the new fabrics and silhouettes are particularly appropriate for travel because designers know that America is a very mobile nation."

This October, if you're planning a trip, you'll find a better selection of styles, colors and sizes because of the American Coat and Suit Festival '65. Stores were

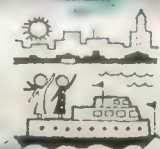
encouraged to carry more of these fashions during the month when you need them most. You'll find beautiful tweeds—heathers and shetlands. Indispensable traveller's checks—tattersall and hounds-



tooth — and the new lightly fitted, tailored silhouettes just made for going places. The high "smuggler's" collar keeps you fashionable and snug when stepping off a plane at a windy airport — and the new side-buttoned line flatters your figure anywhere, any place.

"The total look" is another travel fashion boon.

The changes you can make are almost magical. A coat over a suit is not only very current but very practical. For cold climates, the entire costume is excellent. When the weather is mild, the suit alone will do. Remove the jacket and you're ready



for humidity — particularly if the blouse beneath is sleeve-free. The skirt with the long coat is smart, too — and of course, extra sweaters and blouses stretch your wardrobe, lighten your luggage and provide the right touch for various occasions.

American women are fortunate in having the finest fashions at their fingertips — at a price that's not out of bounds. Women with a "best-dressed" reputation frequently find that buying "a good little suit" and building a wardrobe around it saves time and money. Suits are figure-flattering and can be dressed up or down with a change of accessories.



The best fashion advice you can get today is "You'll look better and feel better in a coat and suit." And, for mobile America, one must add, "and travel better, too."



# ★ ★ These Salads are All-American ★ ★



Recently a group of wives of United Nations Officials were invited to a series of demonstrations of American cookery given by various food companies in New York City.

At Best Foods they had a chance to see some of the typical American salads. The salad most familiar to these women who came from all parts of the world, was Potato Salad which is known almost the world around although it differs from country to country in its interpretation. The recipe for the American style Potato Salad as well as the other salad recipes are given below.

The least familiar to the visitors was Perfection Salad the congealed cabbage salad so popular for women's luncheons. Perfection Salad was a recipe contest winner in 1904 and since then has become familiar to all Americans.

Golden Glow is another "strictly American" salad. It is made with gelatin, grated carrots and crushed pineapple.

Cole Slaw, many times erroneously called Cold

Slaw is so American that in the record "The First Family," Cole Slaw is joked about in two different scenes.

As exponents of salads and the makers of mayonnaise, Best Foods is an authority. In talking about mayonnaise, they told the visitors that commercial mayonnaise was originated in 1912 in New York City by an alert delicatessen owner, Richard Hellmann. Prior to that time and for many years in its commercial infancy, mayonnaise was made at home. Now very few homemakers make their own mayonnaise. In buying mayonnaise many women are confused about the difference between real mayonnaise and salad dressing. Real mayonnaise is made with whole eggs and a specified amount of oil. Salad dressing is a cooked product with a starch and water filler, lower oil content and higher vinegar percentage. Sugar is added to salad dressing for flavor.

In the recipes here, real mayonnaise is specified.

## PERFECTION SALAD

- |                                 |                                    |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin | 1 cup chopped cabbage              |
| 2 tablespoons cold water        | 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery       |
| 1 cup boiling water             | 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper |
| 1/2 cup vinegar                 | 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento      |
| 1/2 cup light corn syrup        |                                    |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt               |                                    |

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water; let soften about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in vinegar, corn syrup and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in vegetables. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp salad greens, if desired. Serve with real mayonnaise dressing. Makes 6 servings.

## COLE SLAW

- |                             |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 2 tablespoons cider vinegar | 1/2 teaspoon grated onion                     |
| 1 cup real mayonnaise       | 10 cups shredded cabbage (1 medium-size head) |
| 2 teaspoons salt            | 2 carrots, shredded                           |
| 1/2 teaspoon sugar          | 1/4 green pepper, shredded                    |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper         |   |

Stir vinegar into mayonnaise, then blend in salt, sugar, pepper and grated onion. Chill until just before serving. Combine cabbage, carrot and green pepper; toss with mayonnaise mixture until well coated. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## POTATO SALAD

- |                                |                        |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| 3 pounds potatoes              | 2 teaspoons salt       |
| 2 cups diced celery            | 1/4 teaspoon pepper    |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped onion   | Tomatoes               |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley | Parsley or Water Cress |
| 1 cup real mayonnaise          |                        |
| 2 teaspoons vinegar            |                        |

Cool potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Pare and chill. Dice or thinly slice chilled potatoes into mixing bowl. Add celery, onion, parsley, 1 cup mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss lightly until well mixed. Decorate with tomatoes and parsley. Makes 8 servings.

## MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD

- |                                   |                         |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 (1-pound 13-ounce) can beans    | 1/2 cup Mazola corn oil |
| 1 tablespoon chopped scallions    | 1/4 cup vinegar         |
| 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper | 1 tablespoon sugar      |
| 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento     | 1 teaspoon salt         |
|                                   | 1/4 teaspoon pepper     |
|                                   | 2 radishes, sliced      |

Drain beans, set aside liquid for marinade, adding water, if necessary, to make 1/3 cup liquid. Combine beans, scallions, green pepper, and pimiento in medium-size bowl. Mix corn oil, vinegar, sugar, salt, pepper and bean liquid together; pour over vegetables and marinate in refrigerator at least three hours. Add radishes just before serving. Serve plain or on lettuce leaves. Makes 4 salad servings or 8 appetizer servings.

NOTE: Green beans, red or white kidney beans or chick peas may be used separately or in combination.

SUMMER BEAN SALAD: Cook and drain 1 pound fresh beans or 2 (9-ounce) packages frozen beans; reserve 1/3 cup cooking liquid. Follow recipe for Mixed Vegetable Salad, substituting fresh or frozen beans for canned, and using 1/3 cup cooking liquid in marinade.

## ORANGE MAYONNAISE DRESSING

- |                                  |                           |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1/2 cup dark or light corn syrup | 1/4 cup orange juice      |
| 1/4 cup real mayonnaise          | 1/2 teaspoon grated onion |

Gradually stir corn syrup into mayonnaise. Mix in orange juice and onion. Serve with Fresh Fruit Salad. Makes enough dressing for 8 to 10 servings.

## FRESH FRUIT SALAD

- |                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Crisp salad greens | Grapes        |
| Orange slices      | Apple slices  |
| Grapefruit slices  | Banana slices |

Wash greens and store in refrigerator until crisp. Peel and section oranges and grapefruit. Chill grapes. Arrange on plate. Slice apples and bananas and add just before serving. Serve with Orange Mayonnaise Dressing and assorted crisp crackers.

## GOLDEN GLOW SALAD

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 (8-ounce) package lemon-flavored gelatin | 1/2 teaspoon salt                          |
| 1 cup hot water                            | 1 cup grated raw carrots (1-pound 4-ounce) |
| 1 cup pineapple syrup and water            | (2 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple, drained    |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar                       | 1/2 cup chopped pecans                     |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple syrup and water, vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened.

Season carrots with 1/4 teaspoon salt; add pineapple and nuts. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds or 10x6x1 1/2-inch pan. Chill until firm.

Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with real mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.



"I may not be excited but my palms are sweating just a little." So spoke Sammy Davis Jr. as he signed a one million dollar contract for appearances in Las Vegas during the next three years. Sammy, reputed to be the world's greatest living individual entertainer, in commenting further said the contract represented an annuity for him and reminded his listeners that just a few short years ago he was making appearances for virtually "peanuts." This signing was more than an annuity for this little dynamo of pleasure and generosity, but it marks the new era for Negro entertainers, who for more than half a century have distinguished themselves in the entertainment world. Sometimes that entertainment was derogatory, but in most instances it was high class, novel, but for some reason, no matter how entertaining they were in this difficult

but he died in 1923 leaving an estate valued at little more than \$2,000.00 and that reportedly included a valuable diamond ring. Many oldtimers even today can recall his famous . . . "Bum, Bum, Bum little chocolate drop, chocolate drop, that's me," which he sang as he soft-shoed across the stage; or his partner, Walker castigating him for riding a freight train and getting his arm cut off asking Bert . . . "Now what are you going to do?" With Bert answering dryly . . . "I'm gonna put a hook on it." The man credited with starting the tap dance, Bojangles Robinson, was a rage back in the twenties and thirties on the old Keith circuit. Some say he commanded upwards of \$750.00 a week in those days, plus earnings from his movies with Shirley Temple but when he died in 1949, he left very little. Few of the older set can forget the thrilling voice of Ethel

It is a new day with an even brighter future for the youngsters on their way up. Part of this change, in all fairness, must be credited to aggressive, sincerely interested agents and managers who recognize that securing more compensation for their talented clients means more money for them as well. Another significant reason is Television which gives these artists not only greater exposure to put them in greater demand, but the medium itself pays well. One appearance can oftentimes pay as well as a month in a night club. Undoubtedly, the

## TALENT PAYS OFF AT LAST!

field, they just never seemed to be well paid for their efforts. Many of the oldtimers . . . Flo Mills, Williams and Walker, Sissle and Blake, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Buck and Bubbles, Ethel Waters . . . some still living . . . did so much to enliven the theatre, died either penniless or with very little left to their heirs in material goods.

Probably no greater showman ever lived up to his time than the late Bert Williams

Waters, now in her declining years, but the record does not show that she ever signed any million dollar contract. Most of the time the Negro performers were happy to get what was considered a "substantial" contract in small three figures. They performed for a living, and for the sheer joy of making people happy. Even with a reasonable contract it must be remembered they had no financial advisors to guide them into investments that might protect them in old age. There was a salary differential too, based on color . . . with promoters and agents coming out of the deals wealthy men and the talent ending up broke.

In recent years, however, the story has changed. The late Nat King Cole who sang his way to fame during the forties, but not fortune, found himself in financial difficulty in 1949. Fortunately with good management he was able to negotiate contracts for his records and appearances in the fifties and until his death last winter which enabled him to leave his family well provided for and was reputed to have been a millionaire at his death. Johnny Mathis is another millionaire with still a long career in front of him. Little talented Leslie Uggams, the heart of the "Sing Along With Mitch" Television show, though only 21 years of age, today commands a four figure salary per week when she sings. Some of those artists who have been performing a long time . . . Pearl Bailey, Ella Fitzgerald, Billy Eckstein, Lena Horne, Cab Calloway, have lived long enough to share in this new day and receive substantial payments for their talents which they once practically gave away.



Harry Belafonte

greatest reason for this new day has been the improved climate in race relations brought about by the Civil Rights struggle of the past decade.

The theatre itself with Actors Equity pressure has provided greater opportunity to make money for Negro artists . . . Sammy Davis again and his Golden Boy cast, Ossie Davis and his wife, Ruby Brock Peters, oscar winner Sydney Poitier, Diahann Carroll. Few are stars yet in the "long run" shows but doors of opportunity are opening wider every day." However, as Negro Americans, we must be aware that casting directors cannot become completely "color blind" in their selections for key parts in the Broadway productions. Negro actors and actresses will move into the six figure class for a year's work only when we as Negroes continue to press for fulfillment of the American dream for the good of all America.

When Sammy Davis signed that million dollar contract, it marked a significant step for the entertainment world and should serve as encouragement to youthful artists with talent. They know how the million is within their reach. Preparation, rehearsal and continued protest should be the watchwords.



Sammy Davis, Jr.

of Williams and Walker fame. He could sing, tell jokes, and dance across a stage until an audience almost went beserk with laughter,



## Thimble & Tips

Home-made or "created"  
by you?

Your underlining tells the tale. Cut underlining by the same pattern as your outer fabric, omitting facings... If a narrow skirt has a pleat, omit pleat extension when cutting underlining. There are two types of underlinings: built-in and separate. For a built-in underlining, place on wrong side of outer fabric and sew as though it and outer fabric are one. For a separate underlining, sew underlining together separately; attach at key places as neckline, armhole, waist.

**Can Home-Sewers  
really give the fashions they  
make that professional look?**

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## BUILDING BAMBOO FIRES AND BROTHERHOOD



Despite 15 hours on the plane, there was zip in their stride and broad smiles on their faces as the 6 red-jacketed Explorers and their leader were welcomed by parents and friends at New York's Kennedy International Airport. It was just after New Year's Day, 1965, and they were returning from 10 days abroad at the Nigerian Jubilee Jamboree, where more than 3,000 Scouts from 24 countries had camped together just outside Lagos, Nigeria's capital.

Their comments were as refreshing as their faces:

"I'm going to have to get a mimeograph machine to keep up my correspondence with all my new friends."

"Swimming in January was a real thrill for me."

"It was strange using bamboo to build our fires."

"The African hospitality was wonderful—we weren't left by ourselves for a minute."

Everywhere they found African youth eager to make friends with boys from the United States. Homer Meade, leader of our B.S.A. contingent, reported "From the time we landed in Lagos until we boarded the plane to return home, our Scouts were the center of attention."

"We were assigned two thatched huts in the Enugu Sub-Camp," Meade continued. "For two days our boys were unable to get started on our gateway because of the constant crowds of African Scouts seeking autographs or wanting to exchange souvenirs. Eventually we decided that the only way to get things done was to invite the visiting Scouts to help. They gladly gave us a hand."

Pedro Trinidad, of New York City, felt that "the end of the jamboree was just the beginning of a new era of Scouting progress, not only in Nigeria, but throughout Africa. This jamboree showed the Scouting world the achievements that have been made by Nigerian Scouts in the last 50 years."

Thomas Welch, a high school senior in

Herkimer, N. Y., said, "Nearly every activity of the week-long encampment filled me with an appreciation of the world brotherhood of Scouting in its grandest sense. I already knew that Scouting was universal, but this point was truly driven home throughout the jamboree."

"Little things made the greatest impact," Welch continued. "For example, a young Nigerian Tenderfoot helped me lash a tripod, using the same shear lashing I had learned 6 years and 7,000 miles ago. Even a mere Scout handshake, from a fellow whose language I couldn't understand, deeply impressed me."

Roy G. Farrell, now a freshman at Pennsylvania State University, reported, "We happened to be in Nigeria at a very critical time. Their nationwide elections, held during the jamboree, were boycotted by a large percentage of the population in the southern half of the country. On election day we were not allowed off the jamboree site because of the possibility of riots."

Farrell described his interest in local customs. "A visit to a Nigerian marketplace is unforgettable. It is crowded with small shops, children, goats, and chickens. To buy something, you are expected to barter. If skillful and persistent enough, you should be able to buy the article for about one third of the original price."

"The Nigerian Jamboree gave us a real chance to see how well prepared we were. Many of their camping ideas are quite different—even contrary—to American methods," revealed Robert J. Skillman of Titusville, N.J. "In Nigerian camping, they clear the grounds of all grass. Are we glad we stayed with the American custom of letting the grass remain—when it rained we were the only group without a lot of mud!"

The promise on the faces of our youthful and thoughtful goodwill ambassadors was inspiring. They had found values that would stay with them all their lives.





**LEFT  
THE COAT NEWS:**

National Board of the Coat & Suit Industry selects The new slim line silhouette in a stunning double-breasted coat belted and buttoned with mock tortoise. Welt seams and horizontal pockets add detail interest.

**RIGHT  
THE SUIT NEWS:**

A three-piece suit comes in bright monotone tweed with dark silk bow-blouse for contrast. The jacket is single breasted, has lapel collar and set-in sleeves, and is beautifully shaped to hip top length. The skirt is A line with slight fullness at the waistline. A selection of the National Board of the Coat & Suit Industry.

**coat  
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suit yourself  
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fashion**


...Is a National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry prediction for Fall.





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